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## Comment Of The Day

School plans

BOTH the Governor, Sir Robert Black, and the Colonial Secretary, Mr. Claude Burgess, in their recent budget speeches touched on the Government's plans to provide secondary education. The problem, as officials readily admit, has been aggravated by the success of the seven-year primary school plan, for as more and more children have received a preparatory education the demand for secondary places has increased. Government has been aware of it from the start but having pledged to give every child in Hong Kong primary schooling first, it properly concentrated on this problem.

Now that the seven-year programme is on the verge of succeeding so handsomely, the Education Department's effort is to be switched to redress the balance in favour of secondary schools. Three types are planned — grammar, technical and secondary modern. The last is similar to the intermediate high school so popular in cities like Sydney where children can receive a commercial, technical, agricultural or domestic science education and be usefully trained for the office, factory, farm or home.

THE popularity of secondary moderns in Hong Kong may be enhanced by the introduction of an "intermediate certificate." These could be based on an exam conducted annually by the Department. But to be of real value to students and prospective employers the certificate must indicate a general standard of ability in a number of specified subjects.

It may be several years before Unofficial MLCs are able to feel as satisfied about the growth of secondary education as they are today of primary education. In the meantime some teachers feel that our primary schools, particularly those catering for children of poorer or working-class families, should aim to teach useful trades like carpentering, elementary electrical work, cobbling, dress-making and the like so that they can contribute something to the family income after leaving school.

TEACHERS point out that desirable as instruction in the "three Rs" may be, children with no chance of even a secondary modern education must be equipped for the workaday world. What they are suggesting is really a second stream of primary education. Now that the Department has conquered most, if not all its major problems in connection with its primary school plan, it might consider a refinement such as this.

It may also be timely to mention that in view of the growing shortage of servants in Hong Kong, a shortage which we believe will be chronic in the future, domestic science for girls will become increasingly important and necessary. It is to be hoped that due emphasis will be given this subject in planning the curriculum of secondary modern schools. While for boys the agricultural training scheme devised by Government, or a variation of it, might usefully be introduced in the farming areas of the New Territories.

# Hearing of manslaughter case continues POLICE CONSTABLE IN BOX

## Accused allegedly admitted an accident, he says

Marcel Noel Andre Fleming, accused of the manslaughter of Inspector Si Wai-ming, allegedly told a police constable that the reason he did not report an accident was that he thought that it was not serious.

Constable Wong Dik-chee, on mobile duty in Deep Water Bay Road on February 4, said that after a chase he had stopped Fleming's station wagon. Fleming later told him that he was drunk and that after the accident, he went home to sleep, thinking the accident was not serious.

Mr. Derek Cons at Central Court was told this today at the resumed committal proceedings against Fleming. He also faces four traffic charges. Police allege that on February 4, defendant's car struck down the inspector and his wife, killing the inspector and injuring Mrs. Si. Fleming is also alleged to be involved in two other accidents, one in Garden Road and the other in Pokfulam Road.

### Refused to talk

Mr. M. Todd, Superintendent of Police, testified that he interviewed Fleming first in the Traffic Office and later in his own office, but that at both times, Fleming refused to talk and insisted on calling his solicitor.

Mr. Todd said that when he asked Fleming that as the registered owner of the car, he was bound under the Road Traffic Ordinance to name the driver of his car which was involved in a fatal accident on February 4, Fleming replied: "That was me, I am afraid. I'll say no more until my solicitor arrives."

Fleming was released on the assurance that he would not leave the Colony, Mr. Todd added.

Mr. W. S. W. Davidson, Crown Counsel, assisted by Chief Inspector C. Pope is appearing for the prosecution.

Mr. Harold Colne, of Messrs Johnson, Stokes and Master, is representing Fleming.

Hearing continues this afternoon.

## China incident compensation

London, Mar. 28. Mr. John Profumo, Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, said here today he hoped Britain and Japan were now nearer to a settlement of British claims for compensation arising out of the "China incident."

He told the House of Commons that progress had been made since Mr. Nobusuke Kishi, the Japanese Prime Minister, visited Britain last summer.

—Reuters.

## Drug pedlar shown misery of addicts

A 37-year-old drug pedlar was ordered to go and see the drug addicts awaiting trial at Central Court yesterday.

When he returned, the magistrate, Mr. A. J. Sargent, told him: "That is what you bring on yourself and other people. I only hope you realize the misery you cause them."

The pedlar, Lee Lai-ming, was then sentenced to six months for possessing a total of 43 packets of heroin salt, and two years for offering the drugs for sale. The sentences were to run consecutively.

Mr. Sargent congratulated Sub-Inspector F. Kennedy

## We are confident say Mac and Ike

Camp David, Mar. 28. President Eisenhower and Mr. Harold Macmillan, the British Prime Minister, said in a joint statement here today:

"We are confident that out of our talks here will come agreement on how we proceed as partners in this all-important task of helping to bring a true and just peace to the world."

### SAFEGUARD

Standing in the roadway outside the isolated cottage here where they will discuss the new Soviet nuclear test ban offer, the President, speaking for himself and Mr. Macmillan, said both were aware of the importance of arriving at a properly safeguarded agreement with the Soviet Union, on the suspension of nuclear tests.

The President and the Prime Minister flew together in a helicopter from Washington and prepared for two or three days of talks on nuclear test ban policy.

Both were cheerful as they arrived in front of Aspen Lodge, the President's cottage in this heavily-guarded Marine camp.

—Reuters.

Oslo, Mar. 28. Flags were flown at half mast all over Norway today in sympathy with the Africans killed in the South African riot last night bearing the words "Ambassade Du Crime" (Crime Embassy). —China Mail Special.

## Big death toll in godown explosion

Glasgow, Mar. 28.

A whisky godown caught fire and blew up here tonight, burying at least 17 firemen under tons of blazing debris and liquor. Police said there was "no hope for the trapped men."

A huge tongue of flame leapt to the sky as the three-storey building split apart. Walls came crashing down and buried three fire engines.

The fire engines were completely smashed.

Other firemen dashed to safety up narrow streets as a loud warning rumble arose just before the explosion.

"Anybody in there could not possibly survive," said Fire Brigade Chief Martin Chadwick.

"There is no hope for the trapped men. We cannot get near them," he said.

Officials estimated that 55,000 gallons of whisky and over a £1 million worth of cigarettes were stored in the godown.

The flames licked across to a neighbouring ice cream factory and threatened

another godown on the other side of the street.

Residents in nearby houses fled with their families. Crewmen of ships tied up around the sprawling dockland were on deck hosing down their vessels.

The blaze was still unchecked three hours after it started.

Every available fire engine in Glasgow was at the blaze and reinforcements were called in from surrounding areas.

Several priests arrived to comfort weeping relatives of missing men.

Then came a second violent explosion. Debris and flame shot hundreds of feet into the air. Thick smoke drifted over the city.

A policeman said some of the trapped firemen had just arrived at the blaze when the walls blew out.—AP.

## Royalty stuck in lift

London, Mar. 28. The Duke of Edinburgh, the Duchess of Kent and Princess Alexandra were stuck in a Buckingham Palace lift tonight for about 17 minutes.

The Duke gave this explanation to Lord Rank, British film magnate, when the three arrived 10 minutes late for the Royal film performance, "The Last Angry Man," at a cinema only five minutes drive from the Palace.

They had dined with Queen Elizabeth at the Palace before the lift incident.—Reuters.

## 21 KILLED IN IRAQ CLASH

Cairo, Mar. 28.

The newspaper Al-Ahram said today that 21 people were killed, more than 20 wounded and at least 38 arrested in clashes between demonstrators against Premier Kassem and army troops last Monday.

Anti-Kassem demonstrators surged through the streets of Baghdad shouting anti-government slogans, the newspaper added.

The newspaper quoted Peoples Court President Colonel Fadhl Abbas Al-Mahdawi as saying: "The serpents have risen again." —UPI.

## I saw it on TV Boy, 9, admits knifing girl to death

London, Mar. 28.

A nine-year-old boy, who has admitted knifing to death a nine-year-old girl, Iris Dawkins, told a Juvenile Court today that he watched "all the murders" on the television screen, adding "I like the way they track them down and question them."

The body of Iris was found on the night of her death last February 20 in a park where she had gone to play during the afternoon with her little brother and a group of friends.

There were 39 knife wounds, of which eight were in the region of the heart and 18 in the back. These were inflicted after death, doctors said.

### GOT EXCITED

The boy whose name has not been revealed, told the judges of the Southampton court "I got excited and stuck it (the knife) into her and then I got frightened. I have watched stabbing on TV and next week you see them in another part."

Apparently unaware of the horror of his crime the little boy explained how he committed the murder. "When she fell over, I fell on top of her and I think the knife went into her shoulder, only a little though."

"I might have stuck it into her more than once. I cannot remember now," he said.

### SUSPICIONS

The suspicions of the police were aroused when the boy told investigators last February 26, during questioning that he had seen another boy, dressed exactly like him, chase Iris as she ran towards home.

He finally admitted the crime last March 8, he told police however that he thought the girl was playing and that she was lying down with her eyes open and was breathing. He said he had said goodbye to her and left.

The verdict will be handed down today or tomorrow and it was expected that the child too young to be held legally responsible would be confined to a home for children.—AP.

Drussels, Mar. 28. Police were today making inquiries about a placard posted on the front door of the South African Embassy here during Monday.—China Mail Special.

## Gave blood then got it back

Heidelberg, Mar. 28. U.S. Army Pfc. Louis Dyer donated a pint of blood to the U.S. army a few weeks ago. Today he got it back.

Doctors said Dyer received a transfusion at the 130th station hospital here after an accident.

"Dyer's blood was the next scheduled to be used by the bank—and Dyer turned out to be the next patient," said Major L. P. Child, chief of the hospital's laboratory service. "I suspect the odds on this are about a million to one." —AP.

## 3 women remanded

Three women accused of dealing in and possessing dangerous drugs, were remanded in custody to appear on April 6, by Mr. K. A. S. Phillips at Central Court this morning.

They are Mak Ying, 40, of 23 McGregor Street, ground floor, Wong Ying, 41, 9A Grosvenor Street, 2nd floor, and Choi Kam-yung, 15, 23 McGregor Street, ground floor.

It is alleged they dealt in heroin and were in possession of 1½ ounces of heroin and 8½ ounces of barbitone, at 9A Grosvenor Street, 2nd floor, on March 24. No pleas were taken.

## NEW VIOLENCE ERUPTS IN SOUTH AFRICA

Capetown, Mar. 28.

Violence erupted in the heart of Capetown tonight and police used batons and tear gas against a crowd of Africans stoning buses and cars. Police fired warning shots in the air as about 1,000 Africans demonstrated.

A number of casualties were reported but full details were not immediately available.

There were also disturbances in three African townships near Johannesburg. At least one African policeman was reported killed and several injured. Municipal staffs were evacuated from all three townships which lie about 15 miles southwest of Johannesburg. Beerhalls were burned down and trains and cars stoned.

up an unruly crowd of about 1,000 Africans and coloureds (mixed race) in the heart of Capetown tonight.

Police fired warning shots in the air in a bid to disperse the crowd which stoned passing buses and cars.

The third township involved was Meadowlands where another crowd attacked a police station.

At Orlando township, also west of Johannesburg, Pan-Africanists were reported to have stoned Africans who had returned by train from work in Johannesburg.

### Evacuated

Both white and non-white municipal staffs were evacuated from the three African townships of Moroko, Meadowlands and Dube.

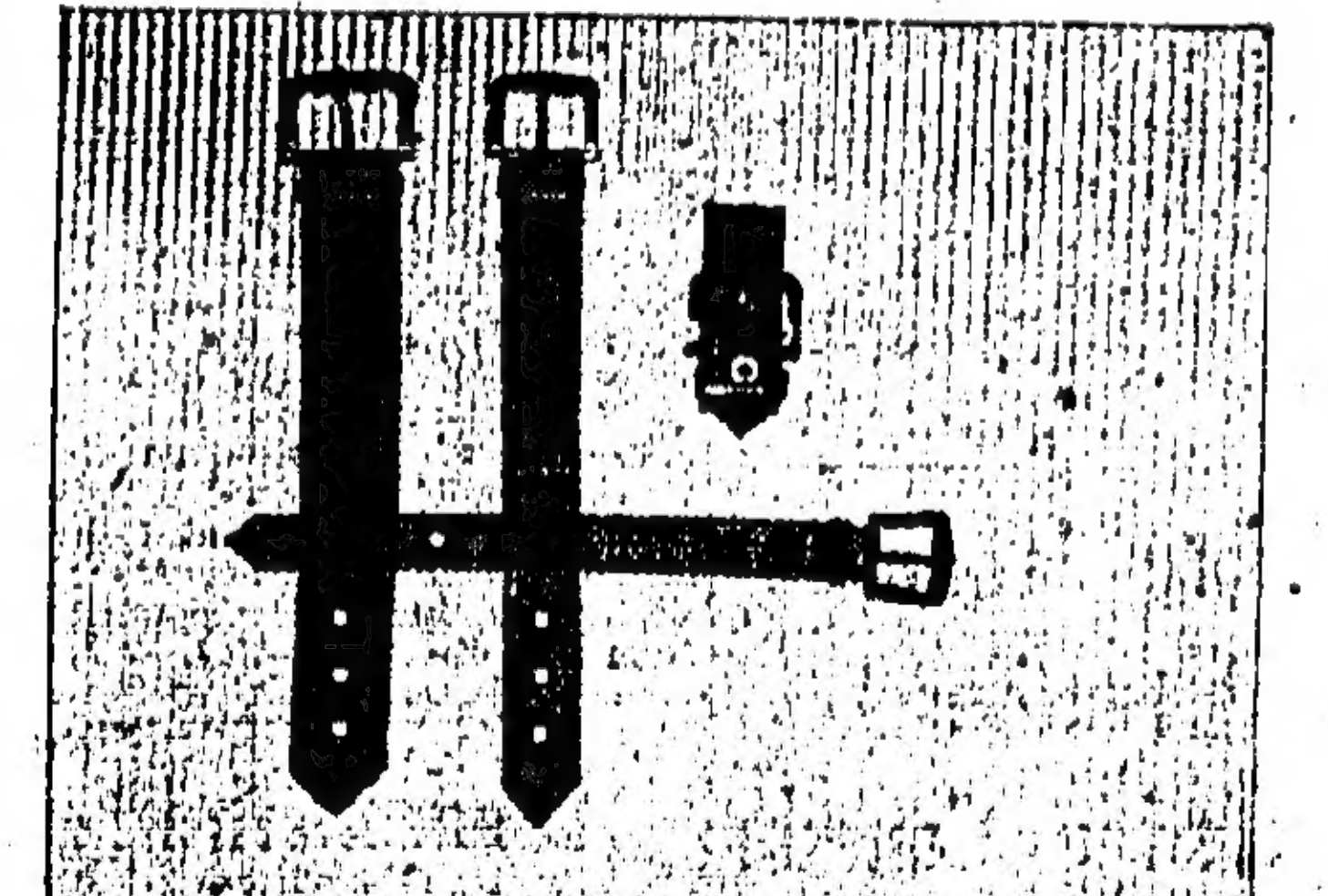
Mr. W. J. P. Carr, Manager of the non-European Affairs Department for Johannesburg, said tonight there had been serious outbreaks of violence in many parts of the southwestern African areas, where half a million people live.

The entire staff of his department had been evacuated from the areas.

He confirmed that the Dutch Reformed Mission Church at Dube township had been destroyed by fire, also an office at Orlando West.

He said there had been serious rioting at Meadowlands and attempts had been made to set fire to a hall at Orlando West.

Stone-throwing crowds blocked the main road to Meadowlands from the south and Africans set up roadblocks at many points.—Reuters.



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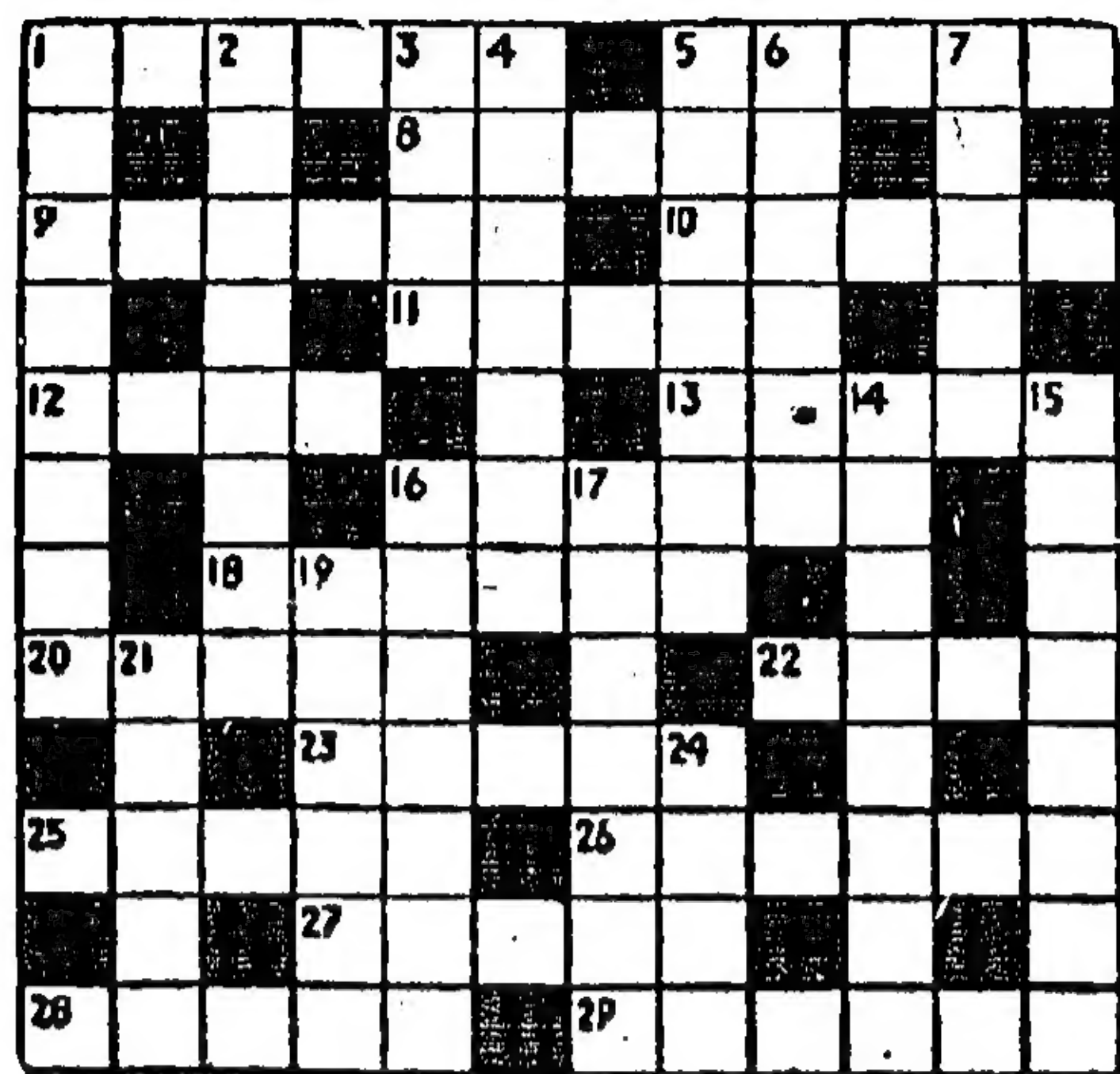
## Protest on fox hunting

London, Mar. 28. The League against Cruel Sports today recorded its "disgust" at Queen Elizabeth's annual subscription to the West Norfolk foxhounds.

In its annual report for 1959 issued today, the League also criticised the Queen for continuing to patronise the Royal Foxhound show. The League staged demonstrations at Liverpool and nearby Aintree racecourse on Saturday to protest against the running of the Grand National Steeplechase.

The report said that during 1959 the League was able to "intensify the campaign against the detestable amusement of fox hunting."—Reuter.

### A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Beam over-head (6).
  - Real Turan? (5).
  - In the vicinity (5).
  - Gilt-wire (6).
  - Sparrow's victim (5).
  - Peel off (5).
  - Miss equivalent (4).
  - Godness of cereals — and no beginner (5).
  - State of India (6).
  - Fellow on watch (6).
  - Spine-chilling (5).
  - Painful swelling (4).
  - Mainly incutious rubbish (5).
  - Civies (5).
  - Material of initial glanour (6).
  - Full of enthusiasm (5).
  - Get to know (5).
  - Felt (6).
- DOWN**
- Fellow lodger (4, 4).
  - Uncongenious spirit, perhaps (8).
  - Cloth measures (4).
  - The daily round? (7).
  - French bean (7).
  - Runaway fiancée? (6).
  - Nimble, the time being about one fifty (5).
  - On edge (8).
  - Hidden from view, like a film star (8).
  - Spanish or Portuguese (7).
  - Pats on (7).
  - Unlucky youngsters (6).
  - Latex will, from a rubber tree (5).
  - Greyhound's quarry (4).

**YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.**—Across: 1 Ernest, 5 First, 8 Beau, 9 Chaste, 11 Raged, 12 Hatten, 14 Dome, 16 Grave, 18 Frate, 19 Peer, 20 Inroad, 24 Alert, 25 Milord, 26 Emil, 27 Rased, 28 Tyrant. Down: 1 Etch, 2 Noah, 3 Sets, 4 Tsetse, 5 Furnace, 6 Regular, 7 Tiddler, 10 Sabot, 13 Operate, 14 Daggers, 15 Merited, 17 Regal, 19 Permit, 21 Oily, 22 Dors, 23 Edit.

## New crack in Brazilian dam threatens fresh floods

Rio De Janeiro, Mar. 28. The pressure of thousands of tons of water opened a fresh crack today in a dam which started giving way on Saturday. An estimated 100,000 people fled to high ground to escape swirling flood waters in the disaster area which included eight communities with a total population of 272,000. Many small villages had completely disappeared under water except for Church steeples or the upper floors of a few tall modern apartment buildings.

The entire 40,000 inhabitants of Linsolro City, which was under water, were evacuated. Although it was still impossible to estimate the number of victims, it was clear that many of the inhabitants were unable to escape in time.

Pilots flying over the devastated regions today reported seeing boats floating on the surface of the flood released by the snow crumbling of the dam.

Despite appeals made by radio, plane and helicopter, many refused to be evacuated in time. The military authorities put 100,000 as the number of those who fled into the hills at the flood's first approach.

Today the dam was still in place, despite the new breach about 200 yards long in its face.

This dashed the hopes of engineers who had hoped to save at least half the structure.—AP.

## KHRUSHCHEV ARRIVES—BUT THE MAYOR WAS ABSENT

Dijon, Mar. 28.

Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev received a friendly, and sometimes enthusiastic, welcome from conservative Dijon today although his coming has stirred ancient church-state arguments.

Through the streets as he rolled toward the centre of the town of 112,000, polite crowds lined the way and gave the waving Soviet Premier a few cheers and occasional applause. There were no flags or banners in the crowds.

In front of the City Hall, however, several thousand people were massed and they cheered wildly and were well supplied with Soviet flags and banners praising Khrushchev, peace and French-Soviet friendship.

Within the City Hall, Khrushchev was taken under the wing of five Assistant Mayors sharing the greeting while Dijon's Mayor Felix Kir, a Catholic canon, was pointedly absent on the orders of church authorities.

The canon had eagerly wanted to greet Khrushchev as a step toward trying to ease the cold war but church authorities have strongly said "no" and the case has received wide publicity in France.

Greeting Khrushchev in the City Hall, Assistant Mayor Felix Veillet, said:

"I cannot take the place of Canon Kir but I welcome you."

Khrushchev replied that the canon was "a great patriot who had outlined the peace aims of France and showed himself to be taking the same route as ourselves in search of peace." Meanwhile, the canon himself remained out of sight, and city officials would not say where he was.—AP.

## Victim of gangland slaying

Chicago, Mar. 28.

The nude body of a man was found stuffed in a sewer today and Mrs Arthur Adler said the man looked like her husband, a former nightclub owner, who vanished on January 20. Workers making a routine inspection of the sewer discovered the body. Police said the man had been dead about two months.

Adler, 40, a one-time witness before a grand jury investigating alleged hoodlum infiltration into the Chicago restaurant and nightclub business, disappeared shortly after leaving his office. His car was found nearby.

At that time Mrs Adler said she believed her missing husband was a victim of a gangland slaying.—AP.

## WORLD EXPERTS BLAME SMOKING

Geneva, Mar. 28.

All available evidence points to the fact that cigarette smoking is a major cause of lung cancer.

A study group of the World Health Organisation said this in a report published today. The group—made up of nine experts from Japan, Britain, Finland, France, Norway and the U.S.A.—was convened at the end of last year to study "epidemiology of cancer of the lung."

In the section dealing with the effect of cigarette smoking on lung cancer, the report said "a number of official, voluntary and other scientific bodies have reviewed the evidence bearing on this association. The study group unanimously agreed that there was no reason to modify the conclusions reached by these experts that the main total of the evidence available today was most reasonably interpreted as indicating that cigarette smoking is a major causative factor in the increasing incidence of human carcinoma (cancer) of the lung."

### NO SERIOUS DOUBT

While recognising that this conclusion had not been accepted by all who have studied or written on the subject, the report said that no criticism had been raised that could be considered as casting any serious doubt on the evidence associating cigarette smoking with lung cancer.

In Washington, President Eisenhower, noting that cancer takes the lives of 250,000 Americans each year, today proclaimed April as "Cancer Control Month." He called on the medical and health professions and publicists to unite in a nationwide effort to fight the disease.—Reuter.

## Gets life sentence

Cardiff, Mar. 28.

Evan George Carter, a 29-year-old asbestos worker, was today sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder of his wife, Ruby.

Carter reported the discovery of his wife's body when he returned home from work on January 2. His six-year-old son Alag was found badly injured near his mother's body at the same time.

Carter pleaded not guilty.—Reuter.

## Nye breaks a 3-month silence

London, Mar. 28.

Mr Aneurin Bevan, deputy leader of the Labour Party today broke his three months of silence since the severe operation that took him out of politics.

Gaunt-faced and old-looking, Mr Bevan announced in his first interview since the operation that he is not going to



MR BEVAN

return to politics until he is pronounced fully fit.

"How long that will take, I do not know," said the 62-year-old politician.

"I have lost well over a stone in weight," he told the British Press Association in an interview.

Mr Bevan, recuperating at his farm at Ashridge, near Chesham refused to talk politics.

### SEASIDE VACATION

He said he will soon be taking off for a seaside vacation.

Mr Bevan said he was anxious to express his gratitude for his treatment at the Royal Free Hospital in London, and for the many letters of sympathy sent by well-wishers all over the world.

He had received hundreds more from people who were quite unknown to him.

Miss Jennie Lee, Mr Bevan's wife, commented, "It was a most moving experience. All the letters were read even though he was not able to do so at the time they came."

### READING

Referring to his reading during convalescence, he said he had not been reading political biographies.

He went on, "I understand that Mr Macmillan (the Prime Minister) reads political biographies. I have never been able to achieve that credibility."

"My experience of public life has taught me to know that most of them are entirely unreliable. I would rather take my fiction straight."

He had a similar comment on the Press: "I read the newspapers avidly. It is my one form of continuous fiction."

Miss Lee added that offers to lend them country homes for convalescence had come from all types of people, including many they did not know. The offers ranged "from castles to castles."—AP and Reuter.

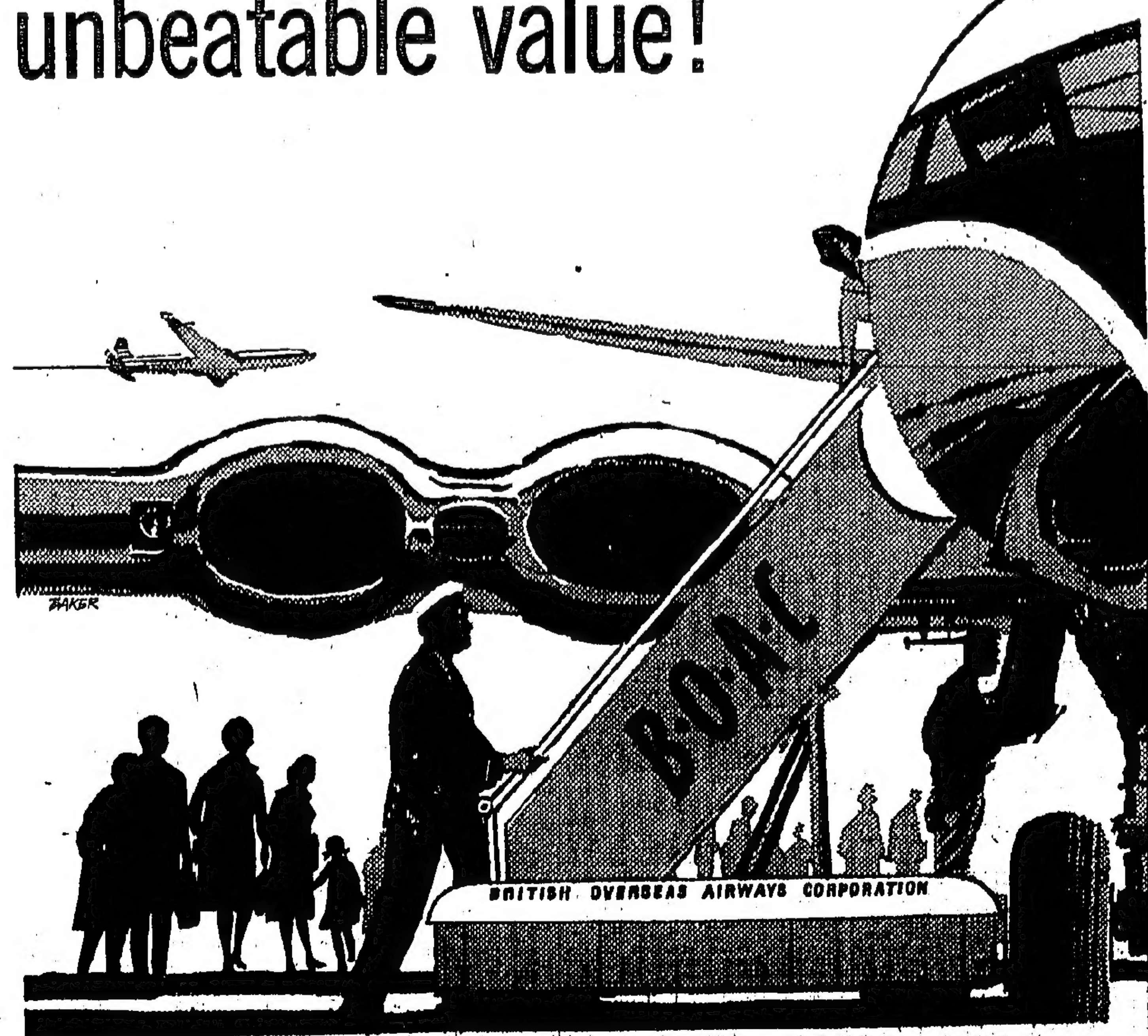
## Cargo ship reported sunk

Karachi, Mar. 28.

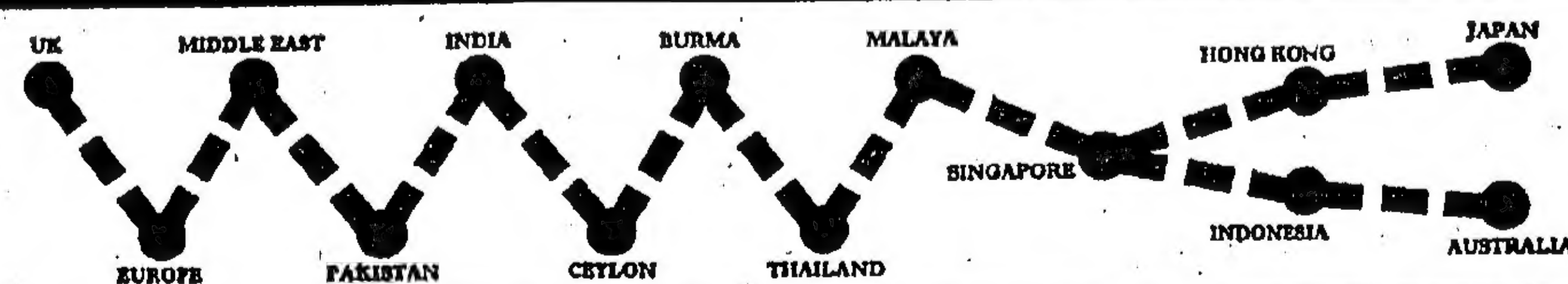
A cargo ship identified as the 650-ton Dal Hatin was reported sunk today in heavy seas off the coast of Pakistan.

Reports here said two survivors among the ship's crew of 12 have been picked up so far. The Dal Hatin left Karachi last night for Colombo with a cargo of dried fish.—AP.

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# They're a menace to long-distance lorry drivers

A LONG-DISTANCE lorry, pounding through the night at 60 miles an hour, pulls out to overtake a car. Headlights blaze from the opposite direction. The lorry driver steps on the gas.

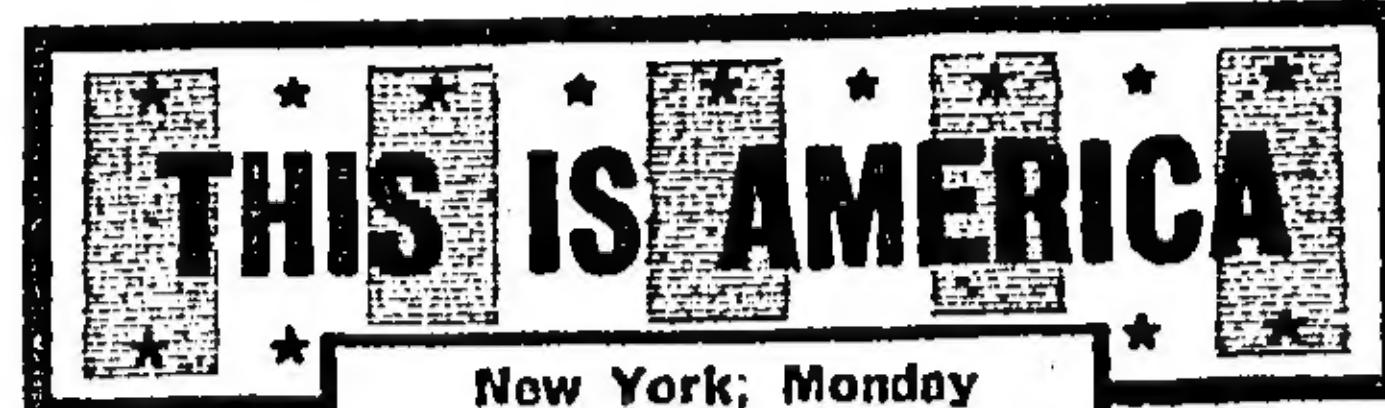
He has been driving for 12 hours, but he is full of confidence. He thinks he can make it.

Then comes the crash. When the injured or dead are taken to hospital, a handful of white-tablets is found in the lorry-driver's pocket. The doctor shakes his head. It's another foolish truck-driver driving on "bennies."

"Benny" is American slang for benzedrine—by far the most popular of the several amphetamine-type pep-pills marketed here—and the U.S. drug industry turns out 3,500 million amphetamine tablets a year.

They are all on the restricted list. But millions of tablets find their way on to the black market, and the sale among long-distance lorry drivers has reached frightening proportions.

Tired, sleepless, the lorry driver pulls up at a roadside



determined by the number of tote-bets placed on the third, fifth, and seventh races at a specific race-track (at this time of the year it is in Florida).

If these three numbers end in nine, five, and one, in that order, then—bingo!—you're the lucky man.

Nobody knows how many

Police operators there are in New York—the number is enormous, the profits are huge.

Among the best-known beneficiaries are the police, who are

department at hours when no other company workers were present and altered punched cards fed to the computer.

A POSTMAN once with the

most dangerous mail-delivery job in the world, 91-year-old Wilbur Lancy, died in Detroit after a fall on an escalator.

Lancy rode with the Pony Express in the Dakotas—back in the days when fierce, zipping Indians rode down on the mail-coach from the hills.

After that skirmish with the world of gastronomy, you

may like to know what the ordinary New York housewife pays for food at her local supermarket. Some prices per lb.: Cod steaks, 4s. 2d.; liver, 3s. 4d.; beef sausages, 4s. 9d.

ACCUSED of driving at 45 in a 35 miles an hour zone, motorist Ben E. Fenwick told a California judge: "But, your honour, my car won't do 46 miles an hour."

The judge took a spin in Ben's car then came back into court and acquitted him. "You're right, it won't," he said.

EXPECT more U.S. tourists

than ever this year, London will get about 350,000. Paris, still the favourite, awaits 450,000. And about 100,000 holidaymakers are going off in the opposite direction—touring the now fashionable Far East.

MODEL Colette Barrett has admitted that she lied about the details when she told Miami Beach police that her cat Irwin was missing—wearing a diamond choker and gold leash worth 10,000 dollars (\$23,770).

"But how else," she asked, "could I get five squad cars to look for poor little Irwin?"

Ten policemen who raced to her aid found Irwin at the top of a palm tree—wearing a cheap collar.

LOOKING just like the man you have seen in the movies (a), Brigadier-General James Stewart reported to the Pentagon in Washington recently for two weeks' active service with the U.S. Air Force.

His scheduled review training films—including the one he made himself—and study Air Force public relations techniques.

The gangling, greying film star was made Reserve Brigadier-General last year.

THEY bumped into each other in California five weeks ago—Lucille and Kenneth Wilbur, divorced in 1947.

It seems Ken loved Lucille all along. For, at 43, they remarried the other day.

TO PROVIDE something for all the family, TV pictures in a Detroit programme are split into three. Left: news flashes. Centre: weather. Right: animated cartoon for the kids. Drive you crazy, wouldn't it?

A NEW LAW will crack down on "the drinking driver in New York State."

There is a difference between this and drunk driving, a crime punishable by jail. The new measures creates a lesser offence "driving while ability is impaired by the consumption of alcohol."

If chemical tests show 0.10 per cent alcohol in the bloodstream, then the driver rates as a "drinking driver" and he will lose his licence for 90 days. If the alcohol concentration is 0.15 or more then he is rated as drunk under the existing law.

How many drivers make a "drinking driver"? Anything between four and nine whiskies, say the experts, depending on his weight and how recently he ate.

# Riviera beauty queen quits to join the army

THAT'S THE LIFE, SHE SAYS

MONA SAMY wanted to be a beauty queen. She entered contests, and last year became Miss Cote d'Azur. With her Riviera title went film tests.

But 18-year-old Miss Samy is disillusioned. She is sailing home in a few days' time to spend two

years in the Israeli Army—like the girls below.

She says: "This year of artificial living has given me all I want of it. I want to go home, and learn to defend it. Then I will marry a nice Israeli boy and have lots of children."—London Express Service.



Mona Samy—no swim suit on the barrack square.

## BY THE WAY by Beachcomber

APPLYING his methodical mind to the campaign against noise, Charlie Suet has drawn up a draft memorandum.

His principal suggestion is that a special corps of mobile anti-noise police should be formed in every big town. They would ride about on motor-cycles equipped with loudspeakers, making loud anti-noise slogans at five-second intervals.

In the case of duels (fought with the weapon of noise) between these police and loud-speaker vans advertising muck or making unimportant announcements, police cars would issue warnings by means of superloudspeakers.

Olli-el-Raskal will be there

WHAT is described as a "get-together of big old-men" will be incomplete without our old friends the Tof of Kikiz-tooth, the Khur of Khashdoun and Getaweh, the local rulers of Noutubi-Sneezat, Damselich, Djuveva and Solikim, and three Tubmen of Rub-ud-Dubdub.

A pleasant hobby

ALL you need to make your own boiler is a hydraulic press, a ram, some geared rollers, a shearing plate, a riveter, a disher, and a good supply of plates, brass, tubes, shays,

gussets, mountings, lagging sheets, and motive bands. Nobody will be more surprised than you when the finished article, coukled and welded, lies before you. That is the moment to select the best position for it.

Nothing to do with me

THE snow ordered from a Scottish firm for a ski-run in Furley turned out to be tinned curries. It is mistakes like this which raise catering from a commercial enterprise to a fine art. To sell the wrong things to the right people is just as much fun as selling the right things to the wrong people. And that goes for the Finchley grocer who ordered sugar and was sent bags of sand by a wholesaler who owns a sand quarry. Need I say more? No. Very well. As you wish. Leave your hat with the attendant, and stop fussing.

Good news

A NEW car "capable of a mile over 130 miles an hour" seems to be the latest model. At the present time, "From standstill to a hundred miles an hour takes about 20 seconds," continues the account.

"You can take off like a rocket and smell the blue smoke that goes up from the back tyres...this is not a racing or even a sports car."

(London Express Service).

## TARGET

A E L  
B A P  
T L A

How many words of four or more letters can you make from the letters in the square on the left? In making each word, use each letter only once. Each word must contain the large letter in the centre square, and must be at least one nine-letter word in the list. No plurals; no foreign words; no proper names. TODAY'S TARGET: 29 words, good, 34 words, very good, 41 words, excellent. 50 points tomorrow.

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION: Across: 1. Fortune teller (9), 2. Sweet (5), 3. Nuts (5), 4. Nuts (5), 5. Nuts (5), 6. Nuts (5), 7. Nuts (5), 8. Nuts (5), 9. Nuts (5), 10. Nuts (5), 11. Nuts (5), 12. Nuts (5), 13. Nuts (5), 14. Nuts (5), 15. Nuts (5), 16. Nuts (5), 17. Nuts (5), 18. Nuts (5), 19. Nuts (5), 20. Nuts (5), 21. Nuts (5), 22. Nuts (5), 23. Nuts (5), 24. Nuts (5), 25. Nuts (5), 26. Nuts (5), 27. Nuts (5), 28. Nuts (5), 29. Nuts (5), 30. Nuts (5), 31. Nuts (5), 32. Nuts (5), 33. Nuts (5), 34. Nuts (5), 35. Nuts (5), 36. Nuts (5), 37. Nuts (5), 38. Nuts (5), 39. Nuts (5), 40. Nuts (5), 41. Nuts (5), 42. Nuts (5), 43. Nuts (5), 44. Nuts (5), 45. Nuts (5), 46. Nuts (5), 47. Nuts (5), 48. Nuts (5), 49. Nuts (5), 50. Nuts (5).

## CROSSWORD

Across: 1. Fortune teller (9), 2. Sweet (5), 3. Nuts (5), 4. Nuts (5), 5. Nuts (5), 6. Nuts (5), 7. Nuts (5), 8. Nuts (5), 9. Nuts (5), 10. Nuts (5), 11. Nuts (5), 12. Nuts (5), 13. Nuts (5), 14. Nuts (5), 15. Nuts (5), 16. Nuts (5), 17. Nuts (5), 18. Nuts (5), 19. Nuts (5), 20. Nuts (5), 21. Nuts (5), 22. Nuts (5), 23. Nuts (5), 24. Nuts (5), 25. Nuts (5), 26. Nuts (5), 27. Nuts (5), 28. Nuts (5), 29. Nuts (5), 30. Nuts (5), 31. Nuts (5), 32. Nuts (5), 33. Nuts (5), 34. Nuts (5), 35. Nuts (5), 36. Nuts (5), 37. Nuts (5), 38. Nuts (5), 39. Nuts (5), 40. Nuts (5), 41. Nuts (5), 42. Nuts (5), 43. Nuts (5), 44. Nuts (5), 45. Nuts (5), 46. Nuts (5), 47. Nuts (5), 48. Nuts (5), 49. Nuts (5), 50. Nuts (5).

## BIBLE THOUGHTS FOR TODAY

The desire accomplished is sweet to the soul.—Proverbs 13:19.

But we soon become accustomed to realized dreams and cease to value the desire accomplished. We forget the past and dream new dreams.

Press-Radio Bible Service, Inc. Cincinnati, Ohio.

## MAIL NOTICES

TUESDAY, MARCH 29  
By Air  
Philippines, 2 p.m.  
Hawaii, U.S.A. & S. America, 4 p.m.  
By Surface  
Macao, 4 p.m.  
Macao, 6 p.m.  
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30  
By Air  
Malaya, Indonesia, Ceylon, India, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 8 a.m.  
Canada, 8 a.m.  
Japan, Hawaii, U.S.A. & S. America, 8 a.m.  
Thailand, Cambodia, Malaysia, Indonesia, 10 a.m.  
India, Pakistan, Middle East, 10 a.m.

Aden, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 1 p.m.  
Philippines, 3 p.m.  
Australia, New Zealand, Fiji, 4 p.m.  
D.M., 4 p.m.  
North Borneo, Sarawak, 6 p.m.  
Egypt, Aden, 6 p.m.  
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.  
Malaya, (Br. Colonies), 7 a.m.  
Gulf States, Surinam & Cuba parcels via London, 7 a.m.  
Cyprus, parcels via Port Said, 7 a.m.  
Italy, France, Germany, Belgium, Netherlands, (Switzerland via Genoa), Noon.  
Macao, 1 p.m.  
Burma, India, 3 p.m.  
Macao, 4 p.m.  
Macao, 6 p.m.

## CHINA MAIL ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

RADIO HONGKONG  
6.30 p.m. (110 m. 550 k.c.)  
The Very Young, compiled by Mavis; 6.40, Listen and Teach—Learning; Practice and Drill by F. G. French; 6.50, Edmund Ross and his Orchestra; 7.00, The Archers; 7.10, From the Weeklies; 7.20, Lucky Dip—presented by Mary; 7.30, Weather; 7.40, Time Signal; 7.50, Commentary; 8.00, News; 8.10, Commentary; 8.20, Your Will; 8.30, Letter from America; 8.40, Commentary; 8.50, The PAIR—Team Championship; 9.00, Commentary by Ted Thomas; 9.10, Commentary by Michael Hunter from the McPherson Stadium; 9.20, Recitals from the Orchestra—Gordon Morris; 9.30, Famous Artists—Norma (Helsinki-Japan); 9.40, Weather; 9.50, Time Signal; 10.00, News from Britain; 10.10, News from the U.S.; 10.20, News; 10.30, News; 10.40, News; 10.50, News; 11.00, News; 11.10, News; 11.20, News; 11.30, News; 11.40, News; 11.50, News; 12.00, News.

COMMERCIAL RADIO  
(195 m. 1210 k.c.)  
2 p.m. (110 m. 550 k.c.)  
The Day-After (Preludes, Book 1, played by Robert Casadesu); 2.30, Bagatelles; 2.40, The Ladies, presented by Mary Townsend; 2.50, Weather; 3.00, What Am I?; 3.10, The Ladies; 3.20, The Ladies; 3.30, The Ladies; 3.40, The Ladies; 3.50, The Ladies; 4.00, The Ladies; 4.10, The Ladies; 4.20, The Ladies; 4.30, The Ladies; 4.40, The Ladies; 4.50, The Ladies; 5.00, The Ladies; 5.10, The Ladies; 5.20, The Ladies; 5.30, The Ladies; 5.40, The Ladies; 5.50, The Ladies; 6.00, The Ladies; 6.10, The Ladies; 6.20, The Ladies; 6.30, The Ladies; 6.40, The Ladies; 6.50, The Ladies; 7.00, The Ladies; 7.10, The Ladies; 7.20, The Ladies; 7.30, The Ladies; 7.40, The Ladies; 7.50, The Ladies; 8.00, The Ladies; 8.10, The Ladies; 8.20, The Ladies; 8.30, The Ladies; 8.40, The Ladies; 8.50, The Ladies; 9.00, The Ladies; 9.10, The Ladies; 9.20, The Ladies; 9.30, The Ladies; 9.40, The Ladies; 9.50, The Ladies; 10.00, The Ladies; 10.10, The Ladies; 10.20, The Ladies; 10.30, The Ladies; 10.40, The Ladies; 10.50, The Ladies; 11.00, The Ladies; 11.10, The Ladies; 11.20, The Ladies; 11.30, The Ladies; 11.40, The Ladies; 11.50, The Ladies; 12.00, The Ladies.

TELEVISION  
5 p.m. "Happening Comedy"; 5.25, Cartoon; 5.30, "Happening"; 5.35, News; 5.40, "Happening"; 5.45, News; 5.50, "Happening"; 5.55, News; 6.00, "Happening"; 6.05, News; 6.10, "Happening"; 6.15, News; 6.20, "Happening"; 6.25, News; 6.30, "Happening"; 6.35, News; 6.40, "Happening"; 6.45, News; 6.50, "Happening"; 6.55, News; 7.00, "Happening"; 7.05, News; 7.10, "Happening"; 7.15, News; 7.20, "Happening"; 7.25, News; 7.30, "Happening"; 7.35, News; 7.40, "Happening"; 7.45, News; 7.50, "Happening"; 7.55, News; 8.00, "Happening"; 8.05, News; 8.10, "Happening"; 8.15, News; 8.20, "Happening"; 8.25, News; 8.30, "Happening"; 8.35, News; 8.40, "Happening"; 8.45, News; 8.50, "Happening"; 8.55, News; 9.00, "Happening"; 9.05, News; 9.10, "Happening"; 9.15, News; 9.20, "Happening"; 9.25, News; 9.30, "Happening"; 9.35, News; 9.40, "Happening"; 9.45, News; 9.50, "Happening"; 9.55, News; 10.00, "Happening"; 10.05, News; 10.10, "Happening"; 10.15, News; 10.20, "Happening"; 10.25, News; 10.30, "Happening"; 10.35, News; 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**KING'S PRINCESS**  
AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M. AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.  
— FINAL TO-DAY —

**SHAKE HANDS WITH THE DEVIL**  
JAMES CAGNEY  
DON MURRAY  
DANA WYNTER  
GUY JONES

— OPENING TO-MORROW —  
THE NEWEST THING IN MASTERY  
OF THE MACABRE!

**THE FOUR SKULLS OF JONATHAN DRAKE**  
EDWARD G. ROBINSON  
JAMES CAGNEY  
DANA WYNTER  
GUY JONES

— COMING SOON —  
THIS IS REAL... THIS IS RAW!  
**ODDS AGAINST TOMORROW**  
BOLESLAW BALLOUN  
FRANK WATKINS

**SHAW CIRCUIT**  
**HOOVER GALA**  
TEL. 72371 TEL. 52979

TO-DAY THREE SHOWS ONLY  
AT 2.30, 5.30 AND 9.00 P.M.

A DRAMA OF LOVE, SHAME AND FEAR!  
**HOME FROM THE HILL**  
ROBERT MITCHUM • ELEANOR PARKER  
GEORGE PEPPARD • GEORGE HAMILTON • EVERETT SLOAN • LUANA PATTEN  
CINEMASCOPE and MONOCOLOR

18 Reels — No Increase in Admission

**CAPITOL STAR**

SHOWING TO-DAY  
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.  
DAIEI'S GLORIOUS PRODUCTION  
AS PRESENTED AT THE FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS,  
TOKYO, IN 1959!

HIS GREATEST TURNED BACK  
THE MONGOLIAN INVASION OF JAPAN!  
KAZUO HASEGAWA • RAIZO ICHIKAWA

in  
**"NICHIREN, A MAN OF MANY MIRACLES"**  
In DaisiScope & Color  
With Superimposed English & Chinese Sub-titles

— TO-MORROW AT 12.30 P.M. —  
**"CITY BENEATH THE SEA"**  
In Color

**RITZ CINEMA**  
TEL. 50100

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★  
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

**KIRK DOUGLAS**  
**ANTHONY QUINN**  
HAL WALKER  
LEAF TRAIN  
FROM GUN HILL

**THE GOLDEN PHOENIX**  
Nightclub & Restaurant 1st Fl. Manson House, Kowloon  
Proudly Presents Two Outstanding Floorshows!

Dance to the music of  
**PONCHING GARCIA**  
&  
the Dynamic Dancers  
Vocals by:  
**LUZ VI MINDA**

The Duo  
**RICARDO**  
in their presentation of  
Duke D'Orto

The Face — The Voice — The Feet  
**KEN NOBLE**  
Entertainment  
(Reservations 08205) Star International

# TEIBI WAS GREEN WITH ENVY

But his brother saw red

Port Moresby, Mar. 28.  
Tarego Kanbo's garden in the village of Pai in New Guinea's Southern Highlands was the envy of his neighbours.

Vegetables grew no bigger and no greener than they did for Tarego.

So when one day his brother's pigs broke down his garden fence and rooted up all his plants, Tarego saw red.

When it was all over brother Teibi was dead and Tarego was in jail.

The story of Tarego's garden and Teibi's pigs was told in the Supreme Court at Hani, north-west of Port Moresby.

**Murder charge**

Tarego appeared before Mr Justice Gore charged with murdering Teibi.

Police evidence said the incident began when Tarego found Teibi's pigs wallowing in his garden.

Incensed, he shouted to Teibi to get them out.

Then Tarego rounded up the pigs and drove them into Teibi's garden.

Not satisfied that they were doing enough damage he began wrangling down Teibi's plants himself.

Witnesses said Teibi, shouting that he was not to blame, grabbed a stick and cracked Tarego over the head.

Tarego told the court: "He hit me four times and I thought I was dying."

"I called out for him to stop but he kept hitting me so I hit him with my tomahawk."

Police said Teibi died three days later of a fractured skull.

**Great force**

Mr Justice Gore said evidence had shown that Teibi had used great force when he struck Tarego.

Tarego had retaliated with some justification.

He found Tarego guilty of manslaughter and jailed him for six months.—China Mail Special.

**Valuable gift to Norway**

Oslo, Mar. 28.  
The Norwegian Ethnographic Museum has received a Samle (Lapp) necklace estimated to be about 800 years old as a gift from Mr H. S. H. Guinness, a London bank director.

The chain was described by Professor Gulem Gjessing of Oslo University as "unique in Scandinavia."

It was obtained by Mr Guinness from a representative of the family of the late Sir Arthur de Capell Brooke who got it from the Russian Consul in Hammerfest in 1820 and described it in his book "A Winter in Lapland and Sweden."—China Mail Special.

**Lost days**

London, Mar. 28.  
Five and a quarter million working days were lost in Britain through strikes in 1959, Mr Edward Heath, Minister of Labour, told the House of Commons today.—Reuters.

**STATE-ROYAL**  
King's Rd., H. K. Tel: 77-3940 Nathan Rd., Kln. Tel: 80-5700

NOW SHOWING AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.  
A NEW EMOTIONAL PEAK IN MOTION PICTURES!

**TAYLOR • HEPBURN • CLIFT**  
**SUDDENLY LAST SUMMER**  
A COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTATION  
Directed by ROBERT ALTMAN  
Produced by SAM SPIEGEL  
Screenplay by TENNESSEE WILLIAMS • JOSEPH L. MANKIEWICZ • SAM SPIEGEL

**Winston—leader of dunces proved himself**

London, Mar. 28.  
Sir Winston Churchill, "Leader of the Dunces," has shown that dunces should not be bullied and harried while at school, according to a Liberal peer, Lord Esher.

Some of Britain's dunces had done great things, he told the House of Lords during a debate on education.

Sir Winston was bottom of his class at Harrow, he said. W. B. Yeats, the poet, could not learn to read, and Charles Darwin, the biologist, was the despair of his parents.

He went on: "My heart leapt when I opened the life of Sir Winston Churchill and read the first chapter heading: 'The Backward Boy.'"

"He was our great leader, the leader of the world, but he proved they should not be bullied, harried and frustrated as they are in these days."

Conventional schoolmasters, "wedded to their wretched

curricula," thought that dunces were lowbrow. The present generation was "hard-riden with examinations." He protested particularly at one at the age of 11 which decides whether children at state schools shall follow an academic career or not.

He urged the Ministry of Education to follow the example of Eton, England's most exclusive school where the entrance examination was only used for grading purposes.

"These you can develop in the free world, a microcosm of the world, your character and your natural intelligence," he said.

"The time is ripe to give the nation at large these civilised privileges, for it is only by the correct development of education that we can solve these problems of leisure and delinquency."—China Mail Special.

## NO ORDINARY TICKER

Edinburgh, Mar. 28.

A 27-year-old stockbroker's clerk, whose heart ticks out loud, today announced he hopes to marry soon.

**Princess and Tony visit club**

London, Mar. 28.  
Princess Margaret and her fiancé, Mr Antony Armstrong-Jones, paid an informal visit today to the Victoria League Students' Club, which houses about 60 Commonwealth students.

The Princess, who is President of the Young Continent of the League, has paid previous visits to similar hostels in the past, but the real surprise today was the appearance of Mr Armstrong-Jones.

He found himself surrounded by the students, all of them girls, trying to shake his hand. Most of them succeeded.

**CHARMING**

A Nigerian law student, Miss Josephine Tolora, said: "I think he is absolutely charming. He was so natural and homely that I did not feel a bit nervous."

Miss Nadini Beharry, 19, of British Guiana, presented a bouquet of red roses and lilies of the valley to Princess Margaret.

The couple remained for about three-quarters of an hour and had a drink with the girls in the lounge.—China Mail Special.

**Used to it**

His family has become used to it except when there's an exciting play on TV. "When we have to tell him to hold his breath," says his sister, "the ticking is deafening."

Allen also has difficult moments when he goes to the films, and people around him start looking for the hidden clock.

But he refused doctor's suggestion to replace his ticking valve with a new American silent type, "Not on your life," he said. "Without this ticker, I'd just be a nobody again."

China Mail Special.

**Diplomatic immunity poses police problem**

Canberra, Mar. 28.  
A car accident in which the wife of a member of the staff of the Soviet Embassy was killed in Canberra yesterday has faced the police and Australian protocol experts with an unusual problem.

The coroner is unlikely to be able to hold an inquiry.

All those who were in the station wagon involved in the smash are members of the Soviet Embassy staff or relatives.

As such they are protected by diplomatic immunity, and cannot be compelled to take part in an Australian coronial inquiry, unless they do so voluntarily.

The only facts on which the coroner could take evidence would be statements by police ambulance officials summoned to the smash or eye witness accounts from Australians.

Mrs V. D. Frolov was killed when the car, driven by her husband, a second secretary at the Embassy, overturned on their way to a picnic.—China Mail Special.

**Silver sale**

London, Mar. 28.  
A record total for a silver sale—£70,500 at a sale of old English silver—is claimed by Sotheby's, the London auctioneers.

The highest price paid for a single piece was £2,000 for a silver-gilt and mother of pearl cup and cover made in 1590.—China Mail Special.

## Egg meant for Bacon

London, Mar. 28.

Lord Goddard, former Lord Chief Justice, amused the House of Lords by telling of the time when he was a target for tomatoes in the Court of Appeal.

A litigant, dissatisfied with a ruling, went outside, bought some tomatoes and aimed them at the Judge's Bench.

"But he missed, which was fortunate, because they were ripe tomatoes," Lord Goddard commented.

One tomato went through a door and fell at the feet of a judge who had nothing to do with the case but who said: "It is raining tomatoes."

Another anecdote which amused the Peers was told by Lord Simonds, a former Lord Chancellor.

**DISSATISFIED**

It was in the days when there were two vice-chancellors of the Court of Chancery, one named Mallins and the other Bacon.

A dissatisfied litigant threw an egg which struck Vice-Chancellor Mallins but incurred no greater wrath than the comment: "That must have been meant for my brother Bacon."

The House of Lords was discussing a bill to amend the law of contempt of court aimed among other things, at giving newspaper editors slightly increased protection from contempt of court proceedings.—China Mail Special.

**Violation of God's law**

Melbourne, Mar. 28.

A Jehovah's Witness, at his manslaughter trial here today, said he had refused to allow blood transfusions to be given to his dying two-day-old son for two reasons.

One was because of his conscientious religious belief that it was a direct violation of Almighty God's law and two, because of the medical evidence and knowledge he had accumulated about the danger of blood transfusions.

The man, Alvin Leonard Jehu, 25, letterpress machinist, has pleaded not guilty to a charge of manslaughter.

**ALLEGATION**

The Prosecution alleges that Jehu, a Jehovah's Witness, refused consent for an exchange blood transfusion for his son Stephen and so is culpable for the baby's death.

Jehu said that because of his faith, "I believe my child if it had a transfusion, would not have an opportunity of redemption which all Christians look forward to."

The case is proceeding.—China Mail Special.

**POP**

By Gog

I THINK I'LL GIVE YOU A BELT IN THE BACK, SIR

IT'D JUST LIKE TO SEE YOU TRY!

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**GARY COOPER** **CHARLTON HESTON**  
"THE WRECK OF THE MARY DEARE"

Commencing Tomorrow  
"The Fuzzy Pink Nighgown"

To-morrow  
"SEVEN THIEVES"

**POP**

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# BONN BUNDLES START NEW COLD WAR

**KHRUSHCHEV'S DEPORTED EX-GERMANS SAY: RED CROSS GIFT PARCELS TO US ARE AN INSULT TO RUSSIA**

Moscow. THE Russians are angry with the West Germans again. This time it is because the Red Cross centre in Bonn persists in sending "bundles to Russia" for Soviet citizens of German origin. The Communist authorities say the bundles are not sent in charity but as "provocative propaganda." And that, say the Russians, is cold-war behaviour of the worst kind.

Down in Tajikistan, where most of the Russian-Germans live — many were deported there at the start of the war from their traditional homes along the Volga — a campaign of denunciation has been launched.

The Tajikistan Communist Party newspaper says: "Of late the Red Cross in West Germany has been showing бурливая activity."

## 'Hand-outs'

"Soviet citizens of German nationality living in Soviet Tajikistan have started to receive parcels labelled 'Help from the Fatherland.'"

"The Soviet citizens of German nationality — citizens of the Soviet State and full-fledged and equal members of the mighty multi-national family of Soviet peoples — are indignantly spurning the miserable hand-outs of the German gentry."

"They just view the doings of the West German Red Cross as an affront upon their dignity and honour and as one more filthy provocation."

The newspaper publishes a series of indignant letters from people with names like Herzog and Schoerer who complain: "As a rule most of the parcels contain egg powder and spoiled coffee."

"One wants to tell these unknown senders: 'Herren benefactors, come to our collective



farm and we shall treat you to top-rate honest to goodness coffee and an omelette of real fresh eggs, not powdered."

"Our Soviet working men don't need any sops from the master's table."

## Underwear

Herr Schoerer fumes: "I consider the parcel sent to me and its contents — a set of underwear, a warm undershirt, a pair of socks, and a pair of shoes — an insult to the dignity of a Soviet citizen."

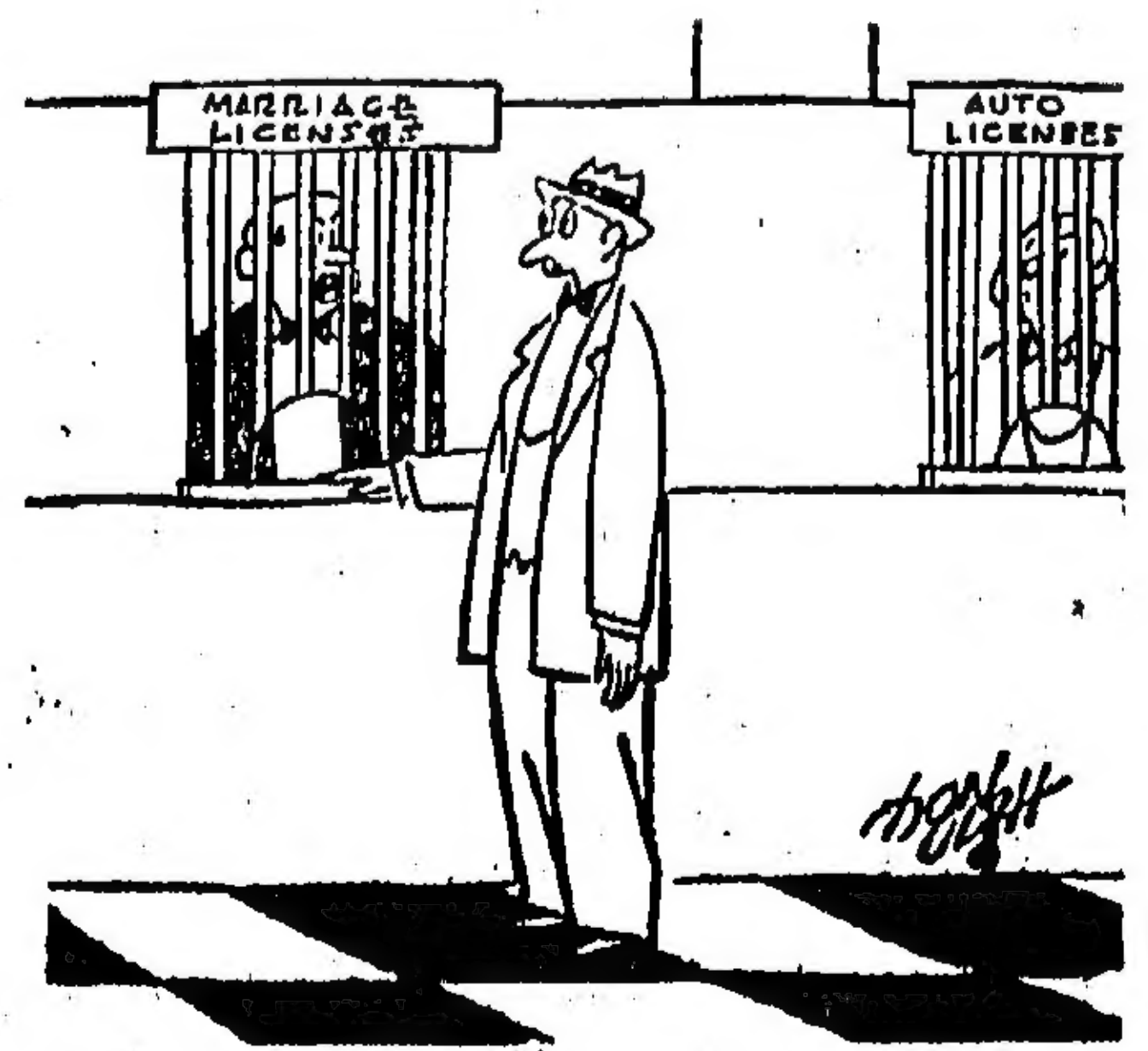
Collective farmer Waltz says that he received three parcels from Germany last year. "Each had egg powder, dehydrated milk, and a jar of honey inside. One had a shirt and a pair of braces."

He too was indignant about this "insult to the dignity of Soviet citizens."

(London Express Service).



"For heaven's sake, Martha, the man is waiting—do I or don't I like this suit?"



"I don't care if you are divorced, you get no refund here."

CUMMINGS—THE CARTOONIST WHO IS ALWAYS ON THE NEWS



The white man's burden and the black man's burden

London Express Service.

PART II OF A LOOK BENEATH THE SURFACE OF EUROPE'S MOST FASCINATING CITY

**VIVA IL PAPA!** Long live the Pope! Pope John looked down from the window in fatherly fashion and gave his benediction.

The pilgrims went away happy, feeling life was of more meaning because they had seen the man who wears the triple crown and is, so the faithful believe, the representative of God on earth.

This is the Rome of the faithful, the Rome of 1,000 churches. Rome the centre of international Catholicism, Rome of the kneeling multitudes, who save up with sacrifice to come to the sacred city.

This, the Rome of the Vatican, is another faith of the city built on the seven hills—the city that ruled the world.

It is not easy to understand what Rome of the Church means.

On the one hand, it is the centre of a faith—with all the administrative and educational institutions which are needed for a world organisation.

But on the other, this Church of Rome plays a preponderant part in the life of Italy. I sometimes feel that the Church owns Italy — and every time I come here I hear it is getting richer.

## Spread

Its investments are vast. They are believed to be spread among public utilities — water, telephones, electricity, transport. It owns banks, hotel companies, flour mills, farms, newspapers and film companies.

The very able men of the Vatican administer this great patrimony with just as much skill as Charles Clore or the managers of the big banks and insurance companies in the City.

But what is more, apart from all this economic power, the Church has more or less run the Italian Government since the war.

The Christian Democrat Party, which has been continuously in power until the resignation of Signor Segni last month is even more dependent on the Church than the Labour Party in England is on the Trades Unions.

The Church in Italy has turned the tables on the Liberals who under Garibaldi united this country in the last century and destroyed the temporal power of the Church which had lasted 1,000 years.

Under the Borgia Pope, Alexander VI, his son, the Duke of Valentino, carried the yellow and white standard of the Papacy through Italy, killing, plundering and conquering.

## This other aristocracy of shrewd intelligence

The Papacy now has only a token force of the Swiss Guard dressed in its striped Renaissance uniform.

But the Papacy has conquered more efficiently than Cesare Borgia. The Papacy now rules the whole of Italy — the real source of power here is not on the Quirinal where the President lives, but in the cool quiet offices of the Vatican.

Indeed, I consider it rules Italy — as a temporal power — more effectively than it has ever done in the whole of its history. The exception is Sicily where the Mafia holds sway.

It has been a brilliant campaign which took just under a century to complete.

## Brilliant

But then this celibate priesthood thinks in terms of centuries — here in the Vatican the traditions of skill and subtlety are unmatched even by the dedicated officials of Moscow.

It is an aristocracy of faith and intelligence recruited not by inheritance but by choice.

I should say that the young Monsignori — the priests selected from all over the world to serve in the Vatican's ministries — are probably the most brilliant intellectual elite in the world today.

But, when it comes to the Heads of Congregations — the Cardinals who are the equivalent

of Cabinet Ministers — the Italians have a virtual monopoly.

And, in a way, the Italians, who, charming as they are, are a connoisseur race, take a pleasure in the fact that fellow countrymen run the Church in Rome from Pope downwards.

It gives them an international power altogether disproportionate to their material and political strength.

Even Italians of the Left take a pleasure in this situation.

As a non-Roman Catholic it has always seemed to me extraordinary that the great bodies of Catholics — as for example in Canada, the United States or South America — have allowed Italians such a hold on the leadership of their Church.

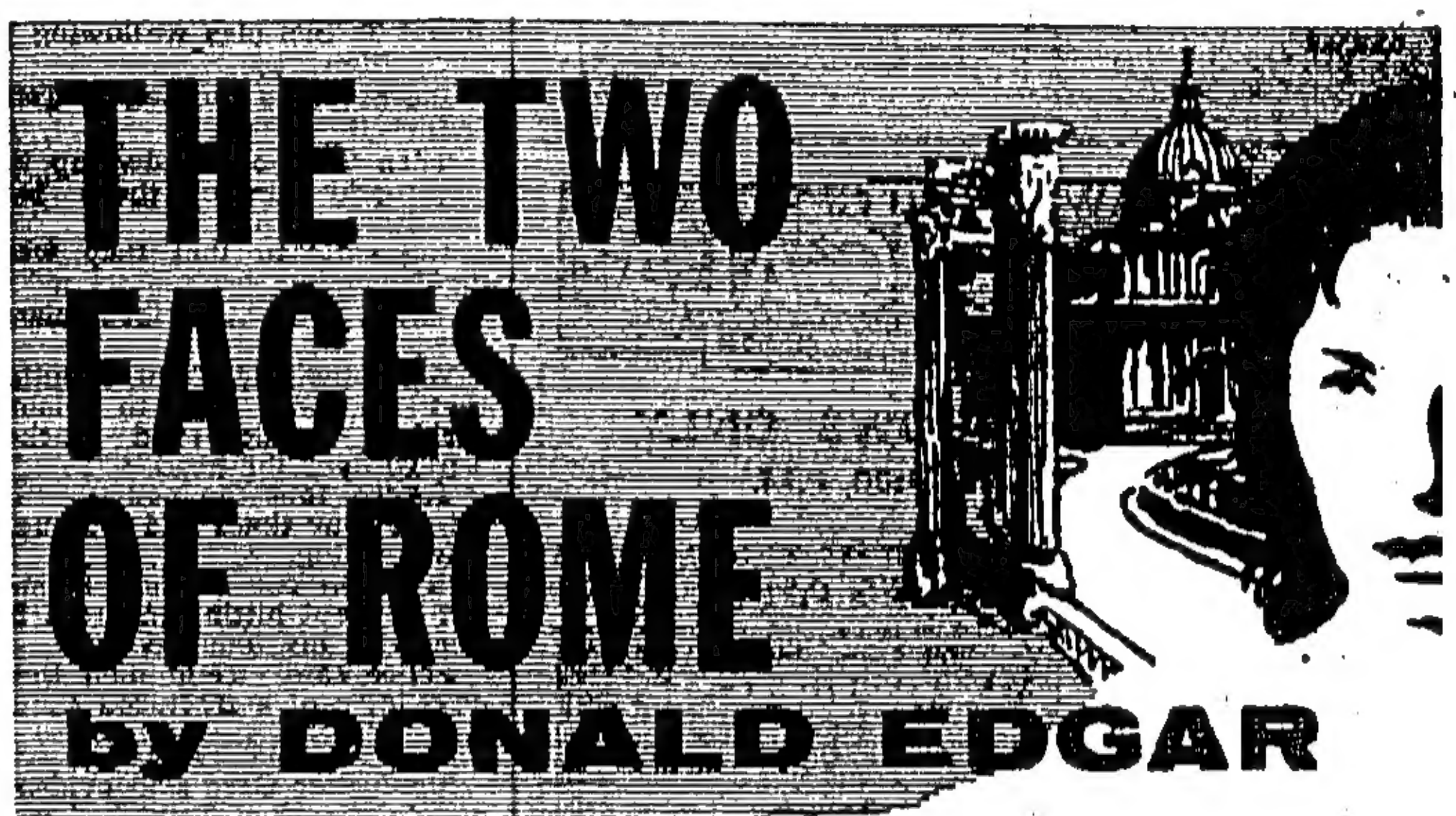
By his latest creations on March 3 the Pope has raised the number of Cardinals to 85. The Italian total stands at 33.

Roncalli, Pope John, the successor to Piacelli, Pope Pius, is an old man who was appointed as a compromise.

But now that he holds the keys of St. Peter he has shown an independence of spirit which has shaken some of those who thought he could easily be dealt with.

Piacelli, of brilliant mind, avid of work, more or less ran the Church himself.

His three nephews, Carlo, Giulio and Marcantonio, were given great power and became rich men. It was strange to see a Renaissance nepotism flourishing in 20th-century Rome.



by DONALD EDGAR

Pope John has altered all this. He has not removed them. He has just taken away all their real power. And no member of his family has been appointed to any position.

The new Pope is doing everything he can to make the parish priest the pillar of the church. He has clipped the power of the Jesuits and the Dominicans, who were becoming in his opinion altogether too wealthy and too pervasive in influence.

Now, due to Pope John's intervention, a man in Orders in the diocese of Rome should not look at TV without permission, cannot go into a bar except in dire thirst, may not wear a beret, may not drive a car without permission — in fact the whole code of behaviour has been made more strict to separate the priest from the laity.

## The cost

The pleasure that the Italians take in the Church International being a largely Italian affair has cost them a lot.

The Treaty with the Vatican that Mussolini signed in 1929 was very favourable to the Church.

Because of the Church there is no divorce in Italy.

Because of the Church adultery is a crime punishable with prison. The Church has treaty rights over the whole of Rome — "because the Eternal City

is the See of the Supreme Pontiff, centre of the Catholic world and a place of pilgrimage the Italian Government will have a care to prohibit in Rome everything which is in contrast with its character."

But, the Church, now that it runs Italy again, is liberal to her children.

She is not harsh here as she is in Ireland and Spain. The rule is tolerant. Much has been done since the war to ease the lot of the downtrodden peasants of the south.

## Sinister

But delve a little beneath the surface, and the situation is sinister. Italy is in fact a sham democracy — heavily supported by America.

You can live an amusing, gay life here, and probably somehow find enough spending money — but it is just as well to be a faithful son of the Church.

Otherwise, things have a way of going wrong. There is one thing not to forget about the Church of Rome — their Mass may be said in a dead language, their priests may wear the habitments of medieval times — but their minds are as acute and ready for the problems of the future as any Communist official.

For I believe, the task the Church has set itself is to destroy Communism.

Not today, not tomorrow. Maybe not this century. But in the long run.

(London Express Service).

## Bennie the Human Cannonball becomes a museum piece

By PETER WOON

THE name is Bernard Lynch — "Bennie" to his friends. Age: 41. Disposition: jovial. Girth: considerable. Nationality: Irish, and proud of it.

The other day his name and his feat were recorded at South Kensington's Science Museum as part of our short but achievement-packed aeronautical history.

Beside the stick-and-string pioneer planes of yesteryear and models of today's powerful jetliners was placed the Lynch Seat.

## 8,000ft. up

In it, on July 24, 1946, the then slender research employee of the Martin-Baker company who had never been a pilot made the first live ejection seat test in Britain or the U.S.

Eight thousand feet over Oxfordshire, in the rear cockpit of a modified Gloster Meteor 3 flying at 320 miles an hour, he shot himself into the empty sky.

He remembered: "The old man (that was Jimmy Martin, boss of the company, and ejection designer) said perhaps I would like to try out the seat. I had flown in it but never actually piloted a plane. I took a special parachute course with the R.A.F. and then I went up."

"Scared?—what would you have been! But after the tests we had done with dummies I

thought I had a pretty good chance. As it was everything worked pretty well."

Since that July day 14 years ago Bennie has made 35 more ejections.

Thanks to the fearlessness of Bernard Lynch and the genius of Jimmy Martin and the rest of his team 335 pilots of many nations are alive today.

At the museum was the first of the survivors, Joe Lancaster of Armstrong Whitworth. On May 30, 1949, he made the "malden" emergency ejection from the tail-less AW52 research plane.

Lancaster's seat is in the museum too. So is the cockpit of a Meteor.

From them has developed the Martin-Baker tradition for "bringing them back alive" whatever the flying conditions.

SPEED? Johnny Squire of English Electric came out at nearly twice the speed of sound.

HEIGHT? De Sails and Lowe of R.A.F. Bomber Command ejected at 50,000ft.

DEPTH? A Sea Venom pilot was just ejected from below the sea surface.

(London Express Service).

## Some good news for people who like to lie in the sun...

A SUN-TAN pill may be produced soon.

A number of manufacturers are looking into the idea of a tablet, which could prevent burning without impeding that golden glow. Many sun-bathers, they believe, dislike the feel of a protective oil on the skin.

The sun-tan fad is becoming almost a medical problem. More and more holidaymakers embark each year on an orgy of "getting brown," under fierce suns, with little heed to the pain and possible long-term effects. Sales of lamps for the winter, are going up.

A tan is psychologically good. But too much sun, or too much lamp, causes wrinkles and premature ageing of the skin. Look how much older Mediterranean women appear than their sisters from the North.

Ultra-violet rays do the damage. And remember, they can be just as potent when reflected. An umbrella on the sand is not enough.

For the unfortunate ones with sensitive skins, much is being

done. Most lotions now contain a chemical "sun-screen," such as tannic acid, which filters out the ultra-violet light before it reaches the skin. And several new chemicals are being studied, including some used in paints to prevent deterioration by sunlight.

## DON'T LOOK

They will not help a tan. But they may allow many, who are forced to seek the shade, to share that feeling of well-being enjoyed by the others.

Speaking at the sun-some 500 people in Britain, mostly children, have damaged their sight permanently by watching

its last eclipses. Many of them used negatives or tinted glasses.

Doctors who treated them were startled at the apparent ignorance of parents and schoolmasters on the subject of looking at strong light.

There is still a long time to go until the next eclipse. Ample time to ram home a much-needed lesson. DO NOT WATCH IT. There is only one safe way to see an eclipse.

In a book. Or in a newspaper, after the event.

Do wet feet bring on a cold? Obviously, the tiny germs which inflame the membranes in the nose and throat are not cultured in wet shoes. But doctors have thought for a long time that the

feet do influence the nose—via the blood circulation.

Now a group of doctors claim to have proved it. They sat with their feet in cold baths. They measured changes in their circulation. They found that much less blood passed through the nose and tongue membranes immediately the feet touched cold water.

This show-up lasted three to five minutes. Then a violent counteraction in circulation began.

So they suggest that those with blood systems not in perfect order may be particularly liable to get a cold from wet shoes, because their circulation reacts less quickly.

(London Express Service).



# WOMANSENSE

## JACOBY on BRIDGE

TODAY'S hand is a problem for duplicate players. How would you go about making six no-trump after a favourable club lead? Of course, the defence has to help you a lot, but you want to give the defence every chance to go wrong.

Here is the why Roy Hines of Phoenix handled the problem. The jack of clubs captured East's ten at trick one and dummy's nine of clubs held the next trick. The trick of diamonds was allowed to hold trick three and the nine of diamonds trick four.

A heart lead to the queen and a return to his ten-knocked out West's ace of that suit and when West returned a club Roy was

NORTH (D) 4			
AK853			
Q32			
J2			
AK07			
WEST			
J64			
A54			
43			
Q8654			
EAST			
Q972			
J97			
AQ85			
103			
SOUTH			
A10			
K1006			
K10070			
J2			
No one vulnerable			
North	East	South	West
1	Pass	1	Pass
1	Pass	2	Pass
3	Pass	3	Pass
3	Pass	3	Pass
Opening lead—4			

### CARD Sense

Q—The bidding has been:  
North East South West  
1 4 7  
You, South, hold:  
AK1054 AQ65 432

What do you do?

A—Bid two hearts. You only have 17 points in high cards, but you also have a good suit and tremendous diamond support.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner rebids two no-trump. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

ready for a swindle to make the rest of the tricks. He simply discarded the king and ten of diamonds on the two good clubs and hung on to the little seven spot.

Then he cashed his two last hearts and East was pseudo-squeezed. He could have unguarded the queen of spades, but he wasn't that smart. He let both his high diamonds go and Roy made the important twelfth trick with the seven.

## By ALINE MOSBY Bachelor Girl's Mission To Moscow

(How does an American girl working in Moscow solve her housing problems? How does she shop for food and clothes? What is her social life like? In three dispatches, Aline Mosby, the only permanent female American correspondent in the Soviet capital, describes life for a bachelor girl among the Bolsheviks. (See tomorrow and Thursday for Parts 2 and 3). Part I, tells where she lives).

Moscow.  
I MUST be the world's only working girl who lives with teletypes next door to my bedroom and a friendly Russian policeman guarding my front door.

As the only permanent female American correspondent in Moscow, I help cover the Soviet capital for United Press International and, as a woman, also have the job of keeping house. News reporting in Moscow is one of the most exciting jobs a woman can hold today, but being a bachelor girl here is a daily adventure, too.

Most single correspondents live in hotels, so I was pleased to unhook my baggage in an apartment—even if the UPI bureau was in it. You just don't go apartment hunting in Moscow. There's no such thing as a want ad. Foreigners are handled as a separate community and apply to a government bureau, UPRK, for apartments as well as for dressmakers and fender fixers.

The UPI bureau and my adjoining apartment are in a story apartment house. I longingly look out the window at children playing in the snow and husbands hurrying home from work. I don't chat with them in the elevator. For our separate wing, we foreigners use the back door, which another tenant, a British embassy member, dryly refers to as "the garden entrance."

Embassy personnel from Holland, Israel and France also live in the building. Out in front in a little house stands an undistrustful policeman on duty 24 hours a day. One of his jobs is to keep strangers out, which is fine by me; I never look my door. The policeman also helps me put the top down on my sports car. I feel a little foolish when the policeman salute me as if I were some important foreign government official.

## NEW YORK Cookery Tips

### FAST MEAT BALLS

Whip up a Swedish meatball dinner in minutes with this recipe from "The New Cook-Book," by Poppy Cronin.

To 1 can of meat balls in spaghetti sauce, add 1/4 teaspoon of ground allspice and 1/2 teaspoon of gravy seasoning. Simmer 5 or 6 minutes. Just before serving, stir in about 4 tablespoons of heavy cream. Serve with boiled potatoes, lingonberry or whole cranberry sauce and green beans.

### SQUASH WITH BACON

Treat dinner guests to squash with bacon. Five pounds of squash will serve 8-10 persons. Wash squash and place, whole, on rack in large saucepan. Add boiling water to 1/2-inch depth. Cover and steam 1 hour or until tender. Remove from saucepan, cut away seeds and stringy portion. Mash until fluffy.

Season with 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon ground white pepper, 2 tablespoons light cream, 4 tablespoons granulated sugar and 1/2 teaspoon ground allspice. Mix well and garnish with crumbled crisp bacon.

## For you...the triangle

FROM the Paris collections, an immensely wearable dress and jacket by Claude Riviere.

"Easy" lines, a triangular shape and a lightly belted waist stamp it "1960."

The dress is bone-simple with small sleeves. Copies are already on sale in London in the original "deep cream" and other colors. Price 45 guineas.

PICTURE BY JOHN ADRIAN



LONDON: Evening Standard

### "Garden entrance"

The UPI bureau and my adjoining apartment are in a story apartment house. I longingly look out the window at children playing in the snow and husbands hurrying home from work. I don't chat with them in the elevator. For our separate wing, we foreigners use the back door, which another tenant, a British embassy member, dryly refers to as "the garden entrance."

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## LADY LUCK your CHINA MAIL horoscope

TUESDAY, MARCH 29

**AQUARIUS** (January 21-February 19): A number of problems which need your urgent attention must not keep you from relaxing once in a while.

**PISCES** (February 20-March 20): In your eagerness to do things quickly you may be missing the benefits of approaching your work deliberately and systematically.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): If you have put your trust in a teacher, you should avoid listening to the contrary advice of people who are less well informed.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): It will need all the will-power at your command to adhere to a resolution you have made and are tempted to drop.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 21): Appreciation from quite unexpected quarters will make you realize what useful work you are doing.

**CANCER** (June 22-July 21): A temporary separation from a person very dear

to you will make you both realize how much you depend on each other.

**LEO** (July 22-August 21): If your social activities have declined lately, don't jump to the conclusion that you have lost your popularity. The usual round of parties will soon be resumed.

**VIRGO** (August 22-September 22): If there is one particular detail of your work which you do not seem to be able to master, keep on trying. The necessary discipline may be essential to your success.

**LIBRA** (September 23-October 22): If you are convinced that your criticism of a friend's action will help him in his future dealings, don't hold back even at the risk of annoying him.

**SCORPIO** (October 23-November 21): If you want to avoid friction with a third person on account of a romantic attachment, handle the situation as tactfully as you can.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22-December 21): On having been informed of a very needy case, you should investigate its merits and do something to alleviate the person's misery.

**CAPRICORN** (December 22-January 20): An important celebration is approaching, and if you succeed in gathering the right people together, the evening should be a huge success.

**YOUR LUCKY COLOUR:** If today is your birthday, look out for GREY. It ought to bring you luck.

### Household Hints

#### Bite-Size Croquettes

Bite-size turkey croquettes with a dash of curry make left-overs disappear like magic. Combine 2 cups finely minced cooked turkey with 2 slightly beaten eggs, 1/2 cup soft bread crumbs and 1/4 cup minced onion. Season to taste with salt, pepper, and dashes of curry powder, and celery salt. Shape into small balls, brown in small amount of fat, and serve, 3 or 4 to a person, on cooked rice. Top with heated cream of chicken soup, slightly thinned with milk.

## Quite a week!

THEY say the hand is quicker than the eye, but this week the hand could never catch up with the eye flashing from the stately St. John's Ambulance Ball, to the gay fancy dress Alliance Française dance, gazing in admiration at the lovely flowers at Government House, the exquisite dancers of the Royal Ballet at the Hong-kong Round Table film premiere, joining the gaiety of the many parties given for the visiting Canadian Navy, eyeing with admiration the staunchness of the "Wallabies" at the seven-a-side Rugby, enjoying the Rod Stephens' lecture at the Yacht Club...it was quite a week!

Lovely sails delighted the eye when the many friends of Pakistan Trade Commissioner and Mrs. Rab entertained at the Repulse Bay Hotel in honour of their National Day.

Adding to the colourful scene were an attractive twosome, Sheila Schneemann in char- treuse ensemble and Paula Latham in apricot silk with matching stole.

Chatting with Mr. Fung Ping Fan was Betty Church, smart in black with a lovely white feathered stole.

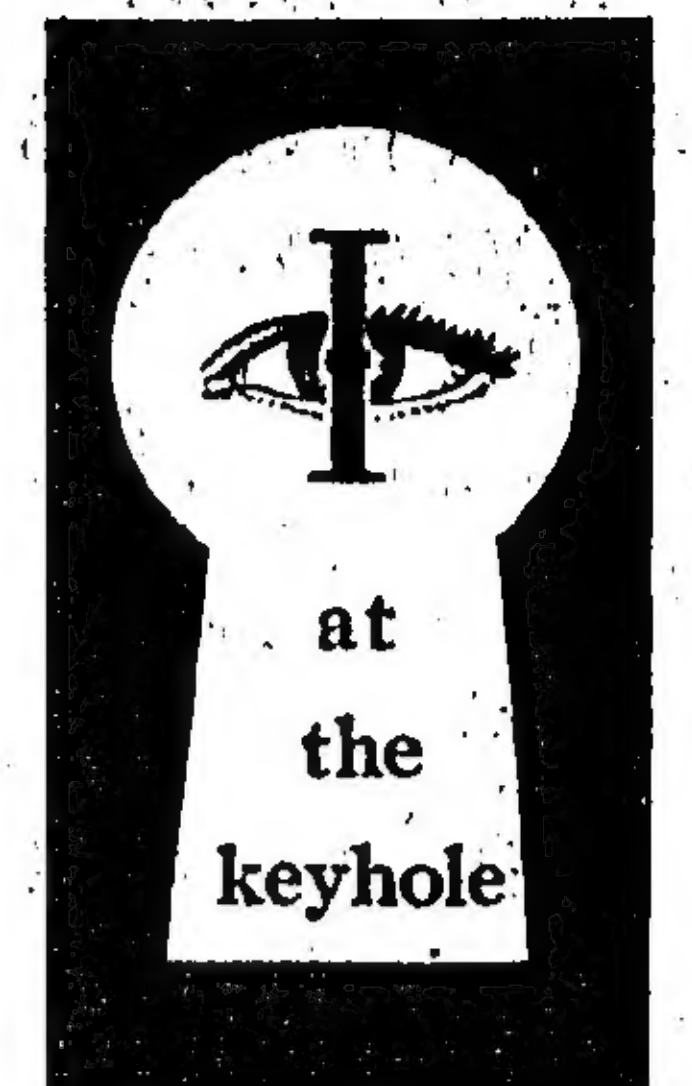
Kate Chestnutt in a brown silk print was overheard making plans for a reception in England this summer with Capt. G. K. and Mrs. Nicodemus.

The Ear was filled with lovely sound at the Eileen Joyce concert. Prior to the concert the Charles Gomersall gathered many of their friends and fellow music-lovers at a reception to welcome Miss Joyce.

Others seen by the eye enjoying the magnificent concert were the Derek Harrisons, Paulette Pelek and Gay Kelly with a party of friends.

"Longlight," lovely home of the R.W. Middlebrooks, was the scene of the American Women's Club monthly charity bridge and mahjong party.

Joining Noreen Smith and Jean Ames, smart in blue wool,



was Mrs. Catherine Walsh from Canada who is visiting her family the Mericks. An attractive trio helping with the arrangements were Joan Von Sydow, Jay Chiles and Ruth Forsyth-Smith.

The eye smiles to see John and Mary Lou Leckie return after a long but lovely leave in England, but saddens to see the departure of the Corrie-Hills, long an attractive addition to the young married set.

By JEANNE LESEM

## U.S. CANNING INDUSTRY CELEBRATES

THE French, they are a paradox. They deride precooked "convenience" foods, yet a Frenchman invented commercial canning at his government's request.

This year, the American canning industry observes the 150th anniversary of this invention by pastry cook Nicolas Appert, who developed it to help feed Napoleon's travelling army. His award was 12,000 francs, about US\$2,160 at today's exchange rates.

Others have modernized Appert's method and created hundreds of new products, but his basic principle—boiling sealed containers of food—remains unchanged, says the National Canners Association, a self-policing

body for the American canning industry.

Appert's experiments included most of today's canned foods: meat, fowl and game, soup, milk, butter, cream, eggs, fish and seafood, fruit and vegetables.

His containers were corked wide-mouth jars. Tin canisters were invented later by a Briton, inspired by Appert's published work, the association said. The first American canneries were established around 1820, in Boston and New York.

The first hundred years were the hardest. At the turn of the century, only 30 canned foods were included in the association's first count. But by 1959, the total had passed 1,200 and showed no signs of stopping. Much of the

recent increase consists of vegetable, juice and fruit mixtures, and fancy prepared foods, including many main dishes.

As Napoleon could have forecast, can biggest canning boosts came in wartime. Production during the Civil War increased 800 per cent. In World War II, consumption jumped from 35,004,000,000 cans in 1941 to 21 billion cans in 1946.

Aluminum can may augment present tin and glass supplies, but it won't alter two familiar shapes. Hard-to-open milk and sardine cans will remain, the association said; the milk can because it assures maximum product safety, and the sardine container because it's best suited to the shape and fragility of the fish.

## CHILDREN'S CORNER

### Food For The General

—The Only Thing He'll Eat Is A Tin Can—

By MAX TRELL

"GENERAL TIN," said Knarf, the Shadow (Boy with the Turned-About Name, to his old friend, the Tin Soldier, "would you like a piece of chocolate?"

General Tin, who was standing by the Playroom door with his musket over his shoulder, replied:

"No, thank you."

"Knarf's surprised

"Don't you like chocolate, General Tin?" asked Knarf in surprise.

"I don't know," said General Tin.

"You— you don't know whether you like chocolate or not?" Knarf asked, more surprised than ever.

"No," said General Tin. "I don't."

"But it's delicious!" exclaimed Knarf.

"I suppose so," said General Tin. "Many People say that. But I don't know. I've never tasted chocolate."

Never tasted it

"You've never tasted chocolate? Never?" asked Knarf.

"Never," repeated General Tin. At that moment Knarf's sister Handi came into the room. Knarf called her over.

"General Tin has never tasted chocolate in his whole life," Knarf said to Handi.

"That's right," agreed General Tin.

"Here, have a piece," Handi said. "I've got a whole bar. Have as much as you like."

Handi held out the bar of chocolate. But General Tin shook his head.

"Thank you," he kept saying. "Thank you very much. It's kind of both of you. No, I won't have any."

"Just taste it," said Handi. "Please, just taste it. I'm sure you'll like it if you'll only taste it."

But General Tin thanked Handi again and said he was not going to taste it.

"I'd rather not," he said.

Gathered around him

By this time several more friends came into the room and gathered around General Tin.

"He doesn't like chocolate," Knarf said to Mr. Punch and his wife Judy and The Pelican and Whoo, the Hobby Horse, and Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, and Hilda, the Smell-Sized Wooden Indian.

"Doesn't he?" they all asked. "He won't even taste it if we see if he likes it or not," Handi added.



"Why not have something else?" Mr. Punch asked General Tin.

Everybody stood and looked at General Tin. As for General Tin, he stood and looked at everybody.

"Now see here, old Man," said Mr. Punch, patting General Tin on the shoulder in the friendliest way. "If you don't like chocolate, why don't you have something else? How about a slice of bread and butter?"

"No, thank you," said General Tin.

"Maybe he isn't hungry," said Teddy.

"Are you hungry?" he asked General Tin.

"I am... just a little," replied General Tin.

Strange happening

When they heard that General Tin was hungry, even just a little bit, everybody offered him something to eat a sandwich, a roll, a hamburger, a frankfurter, a glass of milk, some oatmeal, a banana, a box of crackers, a scoop of ice cream.

"No, thank you, no thank you," General Tin kept saying.

And then a strange thing happened. Picky-Poo, the Poodle, came into the room dragging along a broken old tin can.

When he saw it, General Tin's eyes brightened.

"That's what I'll have!" he shouted.

And that's what he ate, taking a tiny, tiny nibble. It really shouldn't have surprised anyone that a Tin Soldier should nibble a bit of tin when he was hungry, but it did surprise everyone, just the same.

### Rupert and the Windies—40



The two pals hurry to join Santa Claus on the sled. "Where do you want us to fit in?" asks Rupert. "Get up on the top," says the old gentleman. "There are plenty of strong cords for you to hold on to. Come, be quick. We may just get down in time for ALL RIGHTS RESERVED



Christmas. But for you two there's been no present this year. He cracks the whip and the reindeer dash away from the castle and into the cloud. "Oh look," says Rupert. "There's the moon. It's suddenly night time! What's ever is happening?"



# West Indies may now lose series

TAKE SCORE TO ONLY 150 FOR  
TWO IN RAIN-CURTAILED  
THIRD DAY OF FINAL TEST

Port of Spain, Mar. 28.  
West Indies, with eight wickets in hand, were 243 runs behind England's first innings total of 393 at the half-way stage of the fifth and final Test here.

Rain curtailed play to only two hours 50 minutes today during which the West Indies added 101 runs for the loss of one wicket.

This loss of batting time must restrict their chances of winning this Test and thus drawing the series. England, who won the second Test, need only to draw to become the first English side to win a series in the Caribbean.

After a delayed start, Garfield Sobers and Gerry Alexander were restricted by the accurate bowling of Freddie Trueman, Alan Moss and David Allen to only 14 singles in the 50 minutes before lunch.

But when Alexander, who batted more than two hours for 26, was bowled by Allen at 163, Sobers and Clyde Walcott pushed the scoring along at a faster rate.

Because of rain, ten was taken early with the total at 127 for two and when play resumed there were 35 minutes left.

The third wicket pair added 23 runs in that time, Sobers finishing with 61 not out and Walcott 34 not out.

With Freddie Trueman as the only real attacking bowler, England was expected to bowl out field defensively for most of the day.

The man England mostly feared was Garfield Sobers, who was not out nine on Saturday. Before his present innings he had scored 568 runs in six knocks.

Play began today after a delay of 40 minutes because of the rain.

## Nearly run out

The sun appeared and the captain, having seen the ground was unaffected by the shower, decided to resume immediately. After the third ball from Alan Moss, there was nearly a run-out.

Alexander called for a sharp single and Ted Dexter, running in fast from cover, picked up and threw at the wicket but missed. If he had hit the wicket, Sobers would probably have been out. That run made West Indies total 50 after 63 minutes.

Sobers nearly chopped a ball from Trueman onto his wicket, then started to make firm cuts and drives, though only for singles.

Alexander, who was pegged down by the pincers of Trueman and Moss, scored only a single in half an hour but the pace bowlers could get no help from the pitch. There looked to be plenty of work ahead for England in the field.

The extremely accurate bowling of Trueman and Moss restricted the batsmen to only 14 singles in the 50 minutes before lunch.

Alexander obtained two in that period, making his total 17 after 100 minutes at the wicket.

That is scarcely the rate needed to give the West Indies a good chance of victory, which would level the series.

The West Indies, who lost Alexander with the total at 103, were 127 for two when rain halted play. As the morning continued after 3.10 p.m. tea was taken to reduce the time lost when play recommenced.

The first runs other than singles came in Moss's opening over after lunch when Sobers edged the ball along the ground past first slip for four. Seven came in that over, the batsmen seeming intent on making up for lost time.

## Lucky escapes

Sobers had two more lucky escapes. When 26, he was almost caught by Mike Smith at short-midwicket off Trueman, Smith making a great effort to hold a full-blooded pull, and then when he edged Moss between the wicket-keeper and slip.

They increased the scoring rate to reach 100 after 167 minutes but three runs later Alexander was bowled by David Allen. The second wicket stand of 77 lasted 144 minutes, Alexander scoring 26. Sobers was 57 not out and Clyde Walcott 16 not out at tea.

The rain continued for a long time after tea and as soon as it ceased an attempt was made to remove the covers. But this was stopped when the shower returned.

In the brief period that the tarpaulin was removed, it was seen that there was a large dark patch not far from the covers, which would probably cause a further delay even when the rain ceased.

The covers were completely removed when the sun appeared at 4.30 with an hour left for play.

At 4.45 the captains inspected the pitch and decided to restart 10 minutes later.

This meant that two hours ten minutes were lost during the day and 35 minutes remained before close.

**Fours**  
Only two runs were added in the first 15 minutes after the resumption against the bowling of Trueman and Moss but in Moss's fourth over Walcott hit two line fours—a hook from a short ball and an off-drive. He later straight drove Trueman for another line four.

Sobers took an hour to get from 50 to 60 though admittedly he saw little of the bowling.

At the close, West Indies were 150 for two. They added 101 runs today in almost two hours 15 minutes, while England took the wicket of Alexander.

It was dreary cricket by the batsman and by the bowling side, who took an abnormally long time in completing their overs.—Reuters.

## RAF athletic meeting

The Royal Air Force Colony Athletic Championships will be held at the RAF ground, Kai Tak, tomorrow at 2.30 p.m. Taking part will be teams from Kai Tak, Little Sai Wan and No. 117 Signals Unit.

Mrs P. L. Donkin, wife of the Air Officer Commanding Hong Kong, will present the prizes at the end of the meeting.

## New British sports car racing stable

London, Mar. 28.  
Three British motor racing enthusiasts have formed a British sports car racing stable of seven cars to take part in every type of race, particularly International Grand Prix events, it was announced here today.

The organizers include 25-year-old business man Michael Taylor, garage manager Jonathan Sieff, and newspaper chief Douglas Graham.

The new stable known as Taylor and Crawley will include a Formula One Lotus, two Lotus 15 two-litre sports cars, a Lotus 105cc Special, a Junior Cooper, a Maserati and an Aston Martin DB-4 GT Tourer, all to be based in Beaconsfield in Buckinghamshire.

Michael Taylor, who won the Governor's Trophy at Nassau, will drive the Formula One Lotus in all International Grand Prix events, beginning with the Monaco Grand Prix in May. At Le Mans, assisted by Jonathan Sieff, Taylor will drive the still secret Lotus 700, whose motor can reach 8,000 revolutions per minute. Brit Florio, mechanic to the late 1958 world champion Mike Hawthorn, will direct all race preparations.—A.P.

## Scoreboard

England: 1st Innings—393			
West Indies: 1st Innings			
C. Hunter, retired hurt	12		
E. C. M. Alexander, b Allen	29		
Garfield Sobers, not out	61		
C. Walcott, not out	34		
Extras	4		
Total (for two wickets)	150		

Fall of wickets: 1-26, 2-103.  
Bowling To Date

	O	M	R	W
Trueman	20	5	47	0
Moss	20	1	59	0
Allen	13	1	30	1
Illingworth	6	2	10	0

Byes 2, no balls 2.—Reuters.

## 28 Commonwealth Brigade rugby XV too good for Colony 'A' side

By PAK LO

Giving a fine display of open rugby that bodes ill for the Colony XV whom they meet on Thursday, the 28 Commonwealth Brigade yesterday scored a clear cut win over the Colony "A" side, by 18 points (three goals, 1 penalty goal) to nil. The result was never in doubt.

The Colony "A" side were not quite as strong as originally selected, but were still strong enough to upset most teams. The Colony pack, with Kelli, hooking, won the majority of the scrums and thanks to the sterling work of Marsh, a last-minute replacement for Orsler, they shared the line-outs.

The Hongkong pack also managed to hold their own in the loose, but behind the scrum the Colony were poor.

Moore at full-back played a good steady game, and V. Davies, another last minute replacement, also shone, but otherwise the Colony had little to show.

Their biggest fault lay in passing while watching an approaching tackler, and more often than not the ball went anywhere but into the hands of the man waiting for it. The Commonwealth team, with Thompson in the centre playing an even better game than he did the other afternoon, were forever attacking when they had possession.

## Glorious move

Harris at stand-off, was second only to Thompson, with his beautiful handling and excellent breaks, and Blythe once again produced a smooth, apparently effortless, service from the base of the scrum.

As this team will be even stronger for the Colony game, the Colony will on Thursday have a very tough time on their hands, but with better backs they may be able to upset the visitors.

Wiggott, whose handling left much to be desired, also had an off-day as far as his kicking was concerned. In the first fifteen minutes he had three penalty attempts, and missed narrowly with all three. The first sid under the crossbar

from 35 yards. The second from a similar distance just scraped the upright on the wrong side, and the third from the 25 on the touchline, also just missed. Three minutes after the third penalty attempt, the Commonwealth scored from a lineout on the Colony 25. The lineout became a loose maul with the Commonwealth pack forming up into a more solid formation than their opponents. The ball went to Harris, who kicked ahead and Thompson dropped on the ball to score half way out. Thompson also converted, 5-0.

This was the half-time score, but thereafter the game was nearly all the Commonwealth's.

## Off-day

The next score came from a glorious move on the Colony 25. The Commonwealth heeled and the ball travelled to the right across the field. There they were held but managed to send the ball travelling across to the left where it reached Thompson. With two men outside him, and only Williams and Brooks to stop him, he dived past them and scored near the posts. He easily converted to make it 10-0.

Ten minutes later Harris broke away, again, passed out to Johnson who cut inside and passed back to Harris. The latter went down the middle and passed to Knight who took the ball up to Moore before passing back to Harris again. Harris scored under the posts and Thompson converted, 15-0.

Finally in front of their own posts the Colony were penalized and Thompson converted to make it 20-0.

There is no doubt that this is an excellent side, and with a stronger pack, they should be able to beat the Colony in their match.

Spectators of this match are reminded that it will take place at 8.00 p.m. on Thursday, following the Beating of the Retreat by the Band and Corps of Drums of the Cheshires at 7.25 p.m.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Pak Lo replies

So I was wrong. I admit it, and would also like to state that I was delighted it was the Way-fong Wallabies which proved my biggest downfall.

I have yet to see a Colony Sever which did NOT contain a series of upsets. Certainly I stuck my neck out in predicting the Finalists, and I grant RIF his pleasure in telling me just how wrong I was.

As for being so keen to really "deserving teams," Poor RIF. Didn't I support your team?

PAK LO.

### Rugby reports

We have almost come to the end of the Rugby season and must wait for a half-year before resuming the literary acquaintance of your Rugby critic. There is only one fault that can be found with his match selections. Never can it be admitted that these selections are close.

One begins to believe that this column could as soon pick the winner in a "guess my weight" booth chez Billy Butlin as forecast the result of a Rugby match, though it might be admitted that he has weighed his points.

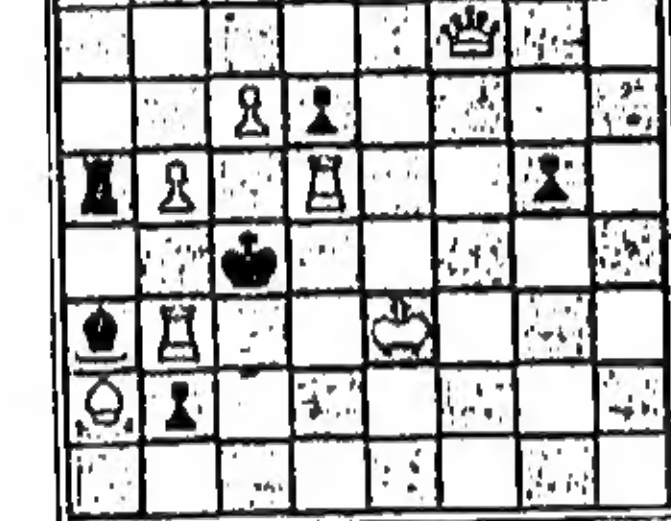
Is it evident why it should be peculiar "to the lower half of the draw" to ruin many a good seven's chance through extra time? Or why a fantastically strong team could logically be expected to be held down to a fairly low score by a grand little local side—local my eye.

Would that it could be said that overall he has done an excellent job. Few people will then complain.

ZYGAL.

## CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a problem by C. J. S. (Chess Life, 1959) specially selected by the composer. White to play and mate in two moves.  
Solution No. 5792: 1. Kt-K5; Kt-K7; 2. B-B7 ch, B-Q1; 3. B-QB5, Resigns.  
London Express Service

## Ireland's team to play France in last Five Nations rugby match

Dublin, Mar. 28.

The Irish Rugby Union selectors today announced the team they will field against France in the last match of the 1960 Five Nations Tournament in Paris on April 9.

France, the reigning champions, need to win this match to retain their unbeaten record this season and finish the tournament on even terms with England.

England has won all its matches with the exception of a draw against France, while Ireland has lost all its matches to date this year—unluckily beaten by narrow margins on each occasion. Last year Ireland beat France in Dublin, although the French were already assured by then of first place in the tournament.

The Irish team has only three men changed from the team that swept down to Wales. Roddy Dawson resumes his place in the back row of the scrum, out-going Butler, and will captain the side.

K. Flynn takes a place in the centre of the three-quarter line, while Brophy replaces Glass as left-wing three-quarter.

**The team**  
The Irish team to meet France is:  
Full-back: C. Kiernan.

Three-quarter line: Pedlow, Flynn, Hewitt and Brophy. Fly-half: Kelly.

Scrum-half: Mulligan. Forwards: Back row—Miller, Dawson, and Wood; Second row—Mullachy and Cullen; Front row—Murray, Macgrath and Kavanagh.—A.P.

## Marriage at an end says Stirling Moss

Nassau, Mar. 28.

Stirling Moss, British racing driver, announced today his 2½-year-old marriage is at an end. He said reconciliation "is entirely out of the question."

Moss said at a news conference that his gypsy existence as a racer had come between him and his willowy Canadian wife, Katie.

"This is an unusual situation in which there is no animosity, no hard feelings and only the friendliest relationship on both sides," he said.

Mrs Moss was present but said almost nothing. She did tell newsmen she plans to stay here and get a job. She appeared calm.

She drove Moss to the airport after the session with the press. He said he is returning to England "where I hope my life will not be as spotlighted." Moss is 34. His wife would not tell her age but she is thought to be in her mid-twenties.

## Disappointed

The sports car driver said he can't get a divorce immediately because of a British law which requires a couple to be married three years before filing such proceedings. He would not say what he'll do six months from now.

Moss came here from Sebring, Florida, where he was bitterly disappointed by a breakdown of the Birdcage Maserati with which he had been a commanding lead in the race.

He apologised to newsmen for his impatience with them when they met him at the airport on Sunday.

"I'm calling this news conference because I find you cannot run away from the press," he said. "I want to apologise to you newsmen who were at the airport for my rudeness."

Moss said he and his wife had spent the night talking over their problems. She had said earlier she and her husband

are very good friends and she's the best friend I have in the world."

"I have a public life. I'm going to continue to live," he said.

"She's tired of living out of a suitcase."

## Offers

The two have a luxurious home at Camperdown Heights here.

Mrs Moss said she's had several offers but has made no decision on what she'll do. Before her marriage, she was a television film editor in Canada and also did some radio work, she said.

Asked if he'd considered giving up racing, Moss said he wants to be world champion and will keep on trying.

"I will never say 'this is my last race'. I had too many good friends who said that and then went out and got killed. I'm a superstitious person."—A.P.

## HK Lawn Tennis Association annual meeting

The Annual General Meeting of the Hongkong Lawn Tennis Association was held at the Hongkong Cricket Club yesterday.

After the President's speech and the passing of the statement of accounts the following officers were re-elected for the year 1960:

President—Col. H. Owen-Hughes.

Vice-President—Daniel N. F. Chen.

Hon. Secretary—E. H. Rawlings.

Mr S. Saul was elected Hon Treasurer to fill the vacancy caused by the retirement of Mr C. A. Noronha. The President said that Mr Noronha had taken over the treasurer's duties immediately after the war and thanked him for his long and valuable services.

The following were elected to serve on the Executive Committee and the Interport Committee for 1960:

Executive Committee—J. W. Leonard, Ho Ka-lau C. A. Gon-salves, S. O'Young, J. D. Meekie, Interport Committee—K. H. Ip, C. Kotewall, D. Bacon, Choy Tin-fook, Mrs P. J. Rawlings.

The President reminded all clubs that the entries for League Tennis must reach the Hon Secretary not later than Thursday, April 7, 1960 and that the draw for the first round matches would be made on Monday, April 11, at the Hongkong Cricket Club at 5.30 p.m.

## CHARNLEY TO FIGHT FOR EUROPE TITLE

London, Mar. 28.

With the promise of another crack at the world lightweight boxing title if he takes the European title here on April 8, Britain's Dave Charnley stepped up his training today.

Stocky 24-year-old Charnley will challenge Italy's European title-holder Mario Vecchiato, victor of 54 of his 58 contests.

Although five years younger than the Italian, Charnley, whose recent cash gains seem to have lulled him into "easy street," will have to go all out if he is to take the title.—A.P.

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## THE GAMBOLS . . . by Barry Appleby



"PARIS—dream of a world for which no child is good enough"



# How did Soccer begin?

## CHINESE PLAYED 'TSU CHU' 2,200 YEARS AGO

Probably not even the keenest footballer, at even the most critical moment in a match, remembers—or even knows—that the game may have originated in ancient victory celebrations when soldiers would kick the heads of their dead enemies about the streets.

This was one of the suggested derivations of the medieval Italian game of Calcio—which has carried its name over to modern football—mentioned by

John Arlott when he answered a question from a listener in Sarawak in a recent edition of the Questions and Answers programme broadcast weekly in the HBC General Overseas Service.

### Stellar field for Riverside Grand Prix

Riverside, Mar. 28. World champion Jack Brabham of Australia will head a stellar field today in the second 200-mile International Grand Prix for sports cars at the Riverside raceway.

Brabham, in making his first Western appearance, faces such drivers as Lemons winner Carroll Shelby, Indianapolis 500 winner Roger Ward and Lance Reventlow with his famed Scorpions.

Others entered in the chase for the \$20,000-added prize money include A. J. Foyt, Bill Kruse, Chuck Stevenson, count Pedro Van Dory of Argentina, Aude Pabst, Max Balchowsky and defending champion Ken Miles.—UPI.

### Sports Diary

**TO-DAY**  
Racing  
Entries for Hongkong Jockey Club Eleventh Meeting close at noon.  
Boxing  
FAIRFAX Team Boxing Championships, Macpherson Stadium, 8 p.m.  
Singapore Combined Services v Combined Hongkong Services, S.K. Rung, 5.30 p.m.  
Men's International: Ireland v Holland (RCC), 5.30 p.m.  
Meeting  
HKASA annual meeting at Lai-tan (Club), 5.30 p.m.  
HKCC annual meeting, Chater Road, 5.30 p.m.  
Soccer  
Hondong Police v Macao Police (HS), 5.30 p.m.

### Four D. Jones

BY MADDOCKS



I SAY, LOOK OUT! KEEP YOUR PEPPERS OPEN FOR A HAMMER AND SICKLE!

RIGHT, CAPTAIN! WILL YOU AND OUT!

MEANWHILE, THE AMERICAN PAPERS GIVE OUT THE NEWS

WASHINGTON POST

H' BOMB STOLEN RED PLOT RUMOR!

AND ON AN ISLAND IN THE PACIFIC THE RUSSIANS ARE ABOUT TO TEST THEIR BOMB

I'LL TELL YOU ONE THING, COMRADE, WE ARE NOT LEAVING THIS ISLAND

I'M NOT LETTING THAT BOMB OUT OF MY SIGHT SO DIG ANCE DEEP PIT WHERE WE CAN MISS THE BLAST

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HONGKONG KOWLOON

## London (Give me a chance) fights 'washed-up' tag

By DESMOND HACKETT

Brian London, once upon a fight time British and Empire heavyweight champion, last week declared he was staking his boxing future on a fight at Wembley on April 26.

London rang up the well-known factor of fight Jack Solomons and told him: "Get me a fight as soon as you can. I don't care who it is. But get me a tough fight to prove to myself and the public I am not washed up."

This ambition can only be pounded out by old-style battling. London, the ruthless destroyer of the punch-or-be-punched routine, London plans to leave his comfortable home near Blackpool for three weeks to set up a down-to-earth fight camp in London.

He will stay with his trainer and sparring in a flat near the Old Kent Road fight factory at the Thomas a Becket gymnasium.

And among his sparring helps will be Jim Cooper, the other half of the Cooper twins. It was the Henry half that beat London out of his titles in a savagely fought battle in January last year.

Mean mood

The London of that title fight mood could be a menace in a heavyweight world which is not dynamited with killer-fighters. But nothing less will be good enough.

I think London can get back to that mean, merciless mood.

When you are not too flush with cash and you have a pretty wife and a four-month-old son depending on your fists you can work up a real rage against anyone who wants to sack you from the fight game. And one more London flop could do just that—London Express Service.

As soon as clubs start leap-frogging each other with record bids for players, people start attacking the transfer system. But I think it's good for the game.

A club that builds up a star-studded team not only brings in the cash for itself, but also for clubs they visit. This was shown by the record-breaking "gates" of Arsenal of the 'thirties, and of Manchester United and Tottenham in more recent years.

Nor can I agree with critics who complain that any player worth £53,000 should get a large slice of his transfer fee. Surely this would only encourage disloyalty—and packed suit-cases—with every move bringing a player hundreds—or thousands—of pounds.

What this record transfer does show up is the illogical wage scale for footballers. Law's first wage packet from Manchester City last week contained no more than £20. If he helps City to avoid relegation and takes them on to League and/or Cup honours in the future, his weekly salary could still be no more than that of a very ordinary player in the Fourth Division.

Grade wages

The basic wage is the same throughout the four divisions. Bonuses—£2 for a draw, £4 for a win—are also the same. Obviously, wages should be graded according to division status, and I am glad to see that Wolves are putting (have put) forward this idea at the London meeting of League club chairmen this week (March 24).

I cannot agree with people who argue that Fourth Division players may work as hard at their game as those in the First Division and therefore the wage scale is fair.

The point is that wages are paid, not on the basis of effort put into the game, but on the value of that effort to one's employer.

Would Manchester City have paid £53,000 solely for an exceptionally hard worker? Of course not. There is much more at stake than just fighting doubly for League points.

Soccer relies on the cash customers, and I think that Manchester City chairman, Alan Douglas, made a significant remark when he said that his team had been the underdogs in Manchester for too long.

City have to face up to the crowd-pulling competition of Matt Busby's Manchester United—and playing at home on alternative weeks does not solve the problem.

## on the ball

with Tom Finney

## £53,000 FOR LAW REASONABLE But let's have more in the weekly wage packet

Can any footballer be worth £53,000

That's the question everyone is asking following the payment of a record transfer fee for inside-left Denis Law. Without hesitation my answer is: Yes.

As far as soccer is concerned, talent on the field is worth more than money in the bank. It's better to have a surplus of ability at the end of the year than a surplus of cash—on which tax must be paid.

Some people say it is ridiculous to evaluate Law as though he were the best-ever player in English League football. I say that if Law is the player to revive Manchester City's fortunes, then he is worth every penny of £53,000.

Remember—he is only 20 years old. Often players nearing thirty command a fee of £25,000 and by normal standards Law has three or four times as much top-class football left in him.

Out of the rut

I have seen him in action a few times, enough to be sure that he is a player right out of the rut.

When Andy Beattie, then manager of Huddersfield, brought him to Leeds Road, he told me: "I've got a lad here who can become really good."

At that time Beattie's biggest worry was to keep Law under cover until he was 17 and old enough to sign as a professional. He feared another club would snap him up.

Now Law bears the tag of "the coolest footballer in English soccer" and, though it can become a crippling millstone, I think he has the right temperament to carry it. He is a confident young man, and I always say you need plenty of confidence to get the best out of yourself in football.

Is it right to price a player so highly?

As soon as clubs start leap-frogging each other with record bids for players, people start attacking the transfer system. But I think it's good for the game.

A club that builds up a star-studded team not only brings in the cash for itself, but also for clubs they visit. This was shown by the record-breaking "gates" of Arsenal of the 'thirties, and of Manchester United and Tottenham in more recent years.

Nor can I agree with critics who complain that any player worth £53,000 should get a large slice of his transfer fee. Surely this would only encourage disloyalty—and packed suit-cases—with every move bringing a player hundreds—or thousands—of pounds.

What this record transfer does show up is the illogical wage scale for footballers. Law's first wage packet from Manchester City last week contained no more than £20. If he helps City to avoid relegation and takes them on to League and/or Cup honours in the future, his weekly salary could still be no more than that of a very ordinary player in the Fourth Division.

Grade wages

The basic wage is the same throughout the four divisions. Bonuses—£2 for a draw, £4 for a win—are also the same. Obviously, wages should be graded according to division status, and I am glad to see that Wolves are putting (have put) forward this idea at the London meeting of League club chairmen this week (March 24).

I cannot agree with people who argue that Fourth Division players may work as hard at their game as those in the First Division and therefore the wage scale is fair.

The point is that wages are paid, not on the basis of effort put into the game, but on the value of that effort to one's employer.

Would Manchester City have paid £53,000 solely for an exceptionally hard worker? Of course not. There is much more at stake than just fighting doubly for League points.

Soccer relies on the cash customers, and I think that Manchester City chairman, Alan Douglas, made a significant remark when he said that his team had been the underdogs in Manchester for too long.

City have to face up to the crowd-pulling competition of Matt Busby's Manchester United—and playing at home on alternative weeks does not solve the problem.

Only the keenest fans go weak in and weak out. Others are selective and many of them have been choosing the more glamorous United.

Remembering the £53,000 for Law, it's interesting to note that the record transfer fee for a goalkeeper is a mere £23,000, which took Harry Gregg from Doncaster to Manchester United in 1957. Before that it was £20,000 for Reg Matthews (Coventry to Chelsea in 1953).

People expressed amazement when these fat cheques were signed as though a goalkeeper was the least important man on the field. I should have thought a star-quality "keeper" was worth every penny of a five-figure fee.

Agility and courage

He needs the agility of an acrobat, sixth-sense anticipation, strong wrists and hands, and the ice-cool courage to snatch the ball out of a swinging boot. Other players can make up for a mistake on the field; one mistake on the part of a goalkeeper can be fatal.

Above all, a goalkeeper needs to be consistent. In this respect I cannot think of a finer example than my own colleague, Fred Elze.

Only the other day someone said to me: "You know, I can't recall seeing Fred play a bad game."

He was right. Elze is a goalkeeper with a quiet efficiency worth just as much as the eye-catching skills of a dazzling winger or a versatile wing-half.

Swift the last

A goalkeeper should command his area. I remember that when Frank Swift kept goal for England it was almost like watching an additional full-back against you as he came out to cut off crosses.

Not since Big Swifty's day has England had a man who so dominated the position, although I would not deny the outstanding ability and agility of Bert Williams, nicknamed "The Cat" by Continental opponents.

I believe it is significant that England has never had a regular goalkeeper since Williams and has constantly had to ring the changes to try and fill the gap.

I thought we had settled the position when Burnley's Colin McDonald emerged to take his place in the commanding style of Swift. Tragically, he broke his leg and we sincerely hope he can fight his way back to the top.

OFF THE CUFF

I hear that Peter Doherty, sacked by Bristol City, may turn his back on English football to take up the post of full-time boss of the Irish International team.

Aston Villa do not intend to rest on their laurels when they get back to the First Division. They are already making plans to strengthen the playing staff and two Scottish wingers may be making the journey to Villa Park.

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HONGKONG KOWLOON



# Boss sues the boy he promoted

A Managing Director won an action against his employee at Central Court this morning for leaving his employment without giving him one month's notice.

Mr I. T. Morris, Magistrate, ordered S. C. Mok of 85 Queen's Road East, second floor, to pay \$120 compensation to Mr Wu Tse-wei, Managing Director of T. W. Wu and Co. Ltd. of Prince's Building.

## dear sir

**Corruption**  
Your editorial of March 26 on corruption will be widely endorsed. I do not think you meant to be exhaustive when you mentioned only the press and members of the Legislative Council as having pressed for positive action against corruption but I do not think it inappropriate at this stage, when the matter of corruption is receiving publicity, to point out that the Reform Club has, more than any other group, been persistently vocal in its denunciation of corruption. Whatever personal views your readers may entertain about this association it must be admitted that the Reform Club has pursued this topic with tenacity and sincerity. The most articulate on the subject has been Mr Brook Bernacchi and it will come as a surprise to many that the new committee headed by the Attorney-General does not include Mr Bernacchi who has long advocated reforms in this field. Or is it, perhaps, that membership of the Reform or Civic groups is a bar to appointment by Government to committees outside the Urban Council? Fearless criticism of a constructive nature ought to be encouraged by Government.

### Low wages

A Chinese labourer with a wife and five small children was earning \$15 a month, a court was told last week. What a pitiful existence that man and

his family must lead—for "existence" is all that it can be called.

This, unfortunately, is no isolated case. Many people are in similar straits. It is little wonder, therefore, that the streets are so full of beggars, and illicit dope running so rampant. For the extra money has to come from somewhere.

In many cases, however, this sorry state of affairs could be solved by employers—particularly Chinese employers. I know of one Chinese export firm which employs four experienced and highly qualified clerks for up to 18 hours a day. They are paid \$200 a month, despite the fact that the one man business makes \$1,000 a day. Worse still, the profits are not ploughed back to provide work for others.

Yet again, I heard recently of a group of Chinese people who financed a movement to save cats from destruction. While this may be a very worthy cause, I feel the money and the effort would be far better employed saving the lives of their own kith and kin.

The slang expression "I'm all right, Jack" seems to sum up the feelings of too many local Chinese for their less fortunate brothers.

While this attitude continues we can hardly expect people in other countries to dip deep into their pockets for such things as World Refugee Year, when part of the problem could be solved on our own doorstep.

Come on Hongkong! Where is your conscience?

P. W.

Wu had testified at a previous hearing that his company were pharmaceutical manufacturers supplying the Hongkong Government.

He told the court that he first employed Mok in January, 1958, as a delivery boy and because of his honesty and conscientiousness he was transferred to the factory to receive special training.

Mok gave every satisfaction and later two men were appointed to work under him.

**Wages raised**  
Mr Wu added that Mok was originally appointed on probation and as his services were satisfactory he was, after three months, transferred to the permanent staff and his wages increased to \$120 a month.

On February 1, Mok told Miss Kwong Wei-ching, a qualified pharmacist employed by the company that he wished to leave his job immediately as he had secured another post.

Miss Kwong told Mok that under the terms of his written contract he was legally bound to give his employer one month's notice of his intention to leave.

However, Mok left his employment on that day.

**Cargo delayed**  
Mr Wu added that because of Mok's sudden departure, a shipment of goods for Malaya was delayed and the company suffered as a result.

Mr Wu told the court that he had personally trained all the workers employed by his company and that they were engaged in work of a highly technical nature and that Mok in breaking the terms of his contract had set a bad example to the other employees.



KABAYAO

## Filipino violinist to play in HK

Gilopez Kabayao, brilliant young Filipino violinist will be presented by the Music Society on April 8 at the Loke Yew Hall at 9 p.m.

The accompanist will be Eric W. Smith who will be playing in his first public concert since arriving in Hongkong.

Booking for this concert opens on March 29 at China Engineers Ltd's show room at Alexandra House Arcade. Gilopez Kabayao who comes from a highly musical family of three generations, has scored an impressive series of musical triumphs in a relatively short career as a concert violinist. Recently, Gilopez Kabayao appeared as guest soloist with orchestra at the famous "Grosser Musikvereinssaal" in Vienna, performing on three consecutive evenings before a capacity audience. His success was outstanding and the critics of all Viennese newspapers were unanimous in their praise.

The concerts which this young virtuoso gave in Tokyo prior to his recital here in Hongkong established his reputation as a first-rank artist also in Japan.

## Tramways pay \$2.4m royalties

Hongkong Tramways Ltd paid Government \$2.4 million in royalties last year.

Corporation profit tax for the coming year will be \$1,040,000. Profit for the year was \$6,004,493, the company's balance sheet revealed.

At the annual general meeting this morning, a dividend of 3.46 was declared. Mr H. D. M. Barton, Chairman of the Board, proposed the adoption of the report and accounts. This was seconded by Mr Wong Tingo and carried.

Messrs G. P. Tsang, M. W. Lo, H. D. Benham and Li Fook-shu were re-elected directors on a proposition by Mr Fok Yung-sang, seconded by Mr Tsang Hung-tn.

Messrs Lowe, Bingham and Matthews were re-appointed auditors. This was proposed by Mr H. Sidbury and seconded by Mr Wong Tape.

## DOCTOR'S WIFE LEAVES FOR EUROPE



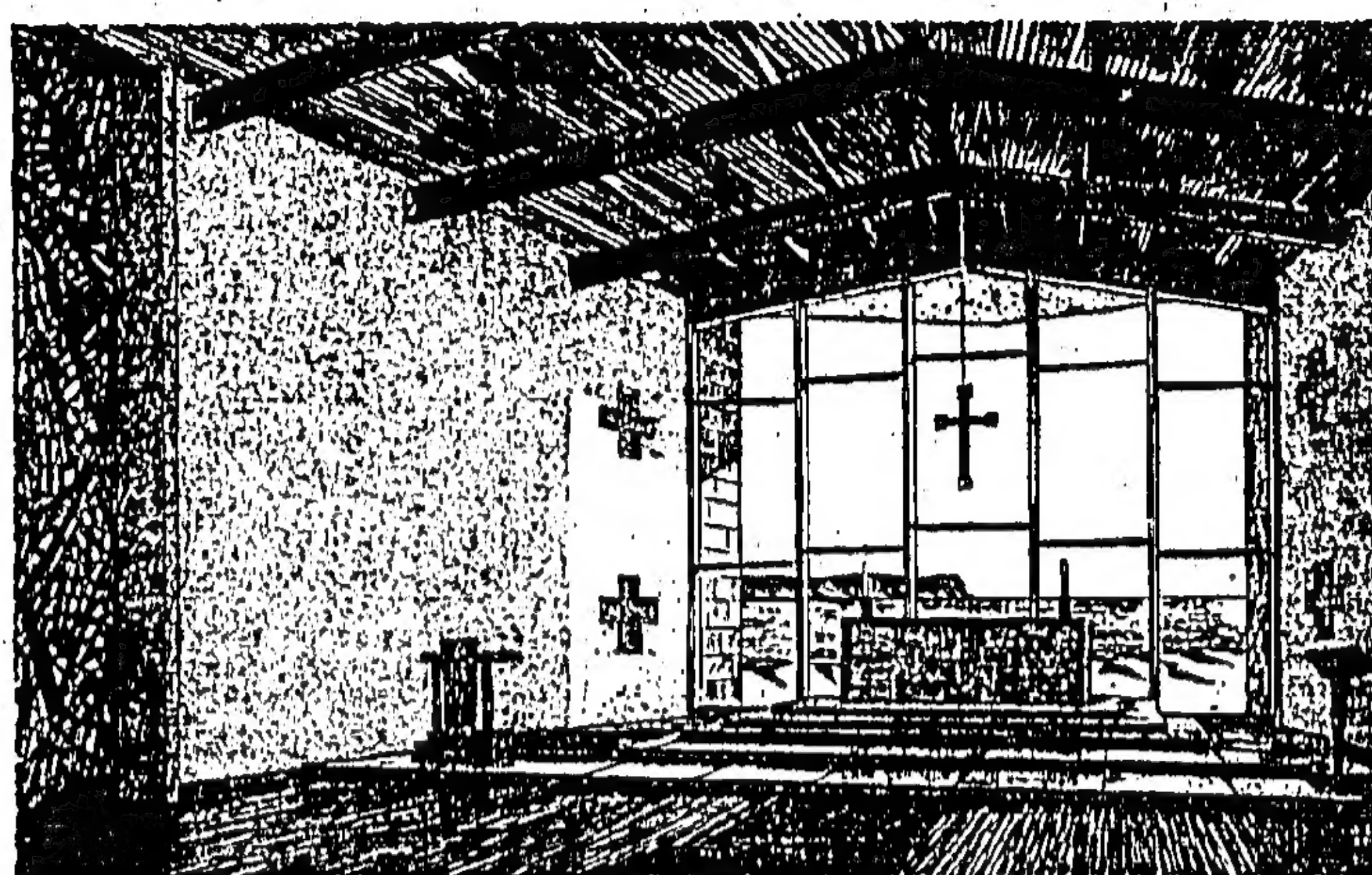
Mrs Eberle, (above) wife of Dr A. J. Eberle, left for Zurich this morning for Zurich. Mrs Eberle will join her daughter Charman at Gstaad for the Easter holidays. Mrs Eberle will stay in Europe all Christmas and then they will both return to the Colony in July for the Summer.

## Snatching: man in court

Chan Lin, 47, of 67 Oak Street, 2nd floor, appeared before Mr I. M. S. Donnell at Kowloon Court this morning on charge of snatching \$10,402 from a man named Au Nam yesterday in Arzyle Street. No plea was taken and the defendant was remanded four days.

A small fire broke out in the kitchen of Flat E, Leishan Court, 12th floor, Havel Street, Causeway Bay, at 11.20 this morning. The Fire Brigade extinguished the blaze by 11.37 a.m. There were no casualties.

## Hongkong granite for Australian church



The new naval chapel.

A piece of granite from St John's Cathedral is to be built into the altar of a new chapel in Sydney, Australia. The chapel belongs to the Royal Australian Navy shore base, HMAS Watson.

The contribution from St John's Cathedral is one of many from Anglican and Protestant churches and churches all over the world. In the altar is also a piece of coral from Zanzibar Cathedral and a piece of grey marble

from Calcutta Cathedral. Other pieces come from Singapore Cathedral, the U.S. Naval Academy Chapel at Annapolis, and from a building near the Walling Wall in Jerusalem.

Protestant churches from all over Europe have also contributed pieces of stone work. The St John's Cathedral Chapel, the Rev. John Foster told the China Mail this morning the HMAS Watson

had asked for a contribution last October by letter.

"Much to our surprise a young man came to collect it two days later. Of course it was impossible to let him have it at such short notice."

"We took a piece of the original granite from one of the vestries—this is possibly more than 100 years old and after putting another piece back, we sent the granite slab down by a Butterfield and Swire ship."

## Leading Swiss hotelier here on a sentimental journey

A veteran hotel owner returned to Hongkong after 30 years yesterday as part of a "sentimental journey".

He is Swiss born, Mr Jack Gauer who in 1931 was the Maître d'Hotel of the Hongkong and Shanghai Hotels.

A year later he was the Assistant Manager of the Wagon Lili Hotel in Peking.

### Nostalgic

When he arrived yesterday by Swissair he had a warm reunion with one of his oldest friends and well-known Hongkong identity, Mr Leo Gaddi, General Manager of the Peninsula Hotel.

## Exemption of Mongkok building sought

Mrs Lal Lau Kwan Yin and Mr Cheng Chung Fan were co-applicants this morning for exemption of 197 and 199 Tung Choi Street, Mongkok, at the Tenancy Tribunal.

It was stated in court that the co-applicants had between them \$150,000 in the bank, but that Mrs Lal's husband owned considerable property and was willing to mortgage some of this, if necessary, to meet costs of a proposed new building and pay compensation to existing tenants.

The co-applicants, who are represented by Mr Philip Remedios of Philip Remedios and Co., propose to build a new block containing more than double the floor space of the existing 30-year-old houses and to cost \$140,000. It would be completed in about a year.

There are 22 opponents and all but six have agreed on a settlement with the applicants. Opponents are represented by Mr Peter C. Wong and Mr J. M. D'Almeida Remedios, of D'Almeida Remedios and Co. President of the Tribunal is Mr Lim Chee Quan, with Mr George Ross and Mr Chen Lim-chon.

Hearing of the application continues.



JACK GAUER

He nostalgically recalled that Mr Gaddi was the Assistant Chef of the Peninsula Hotel when he worked here last.

Mr Gauer has owned the Schweizerhof Hotel, which is one of the leading hotels in Switzerland, for the last 20 years.

Feature of the dazzling hotel is the exotic Chinese room where some of Europe's leading politicians, statesmen and sportsmen have dined.

### His secrets

Mr Gauer revealed that the leader of the Swiss secret service during the World War II, Brig. General Masson dined in the Chinese room at every possible opportunity.

"He once told me that only when he wrote his memoirs would it be known how many world determining decisions and discussions were made in the room," Mr Gauer told a press conference today.

Mr Gauer, who is an expert on tourist travel and first class hotels, predicted today that soon tourist trade would be the world's leading industry.

### Careful

"With this trend in mind, hotel owners and tourist heads have to be very careful," he warned.

"By this I mean that they should be wary not to make tourist travel and tourism in general like a mass produced product. A tourist must be treated as an individual. Someone who

## journey

has to be singularly treated.

"If this disappears tourism can become extremely cold and useless," he added.

Mr Gauer said that he was "slightly critical" of the American's concept of tourism.

"Everytime I visit America I learn something new in the organization of hotels and tourism," he said.

"But too many hotels lack individuality or character."

### Advice

"Go from one resort to another and you will find that the hotels, although lavish in different ways and degrees, are basically the same," he said.

He advised that Hongkong hotels should concentrate on what he described as "face".

"Something that stamps it different to Swiss, American or even other Hongkong hotels."

"Once this is provided there is no telling how fast this colony will attract droves of tourists."

But Mr Gauer is not in Hongkong to promote tourism or interest in his homeland.

"I'm just here because I was homesick, like a sentimental journey you know."

## INDIA PLANS TO SELL MACHINERY TO COLONY

India will soon supply Hongkong with up-to-date machinery, an Indian Trade delegation predicted today.

The delegation who have been on a world tour for the Indian Engineering Export Promotion Council added that Hongkong would be an excellent market for their machinery.

The party consisting of three men who have been in Hongkong for three days left Kai Tak Airport this morning by Air India.

They were Messrs M. L. Atta, K. Chowdhury, R. D. Vidarshi, who over the past weeks have visited 10 countries including the U.S.A. and Canada.

Delegation leader, Mr Chowdhury said that in all the countries the delegation visited

India appeared certain to prosper from big trade exchanges.

He added with a smile: "You have often heard about selling refrigerators to the Eskimos but we finally negotiated the sale of sewing machines to the United States."

"Our trip could not have been more successful because everywhere we went we had assurances of big trade increases, both in imports and exports."

Mr Chowdhury did not reveal what kind of machinery India would sell to Hongkong.

From the Files

**25  
years  
AGO**

March, 1935

"THE local Government has in hand a larger programme of building and engineering development than perhaps ever before in the history of the Colony. In spite of a falling revenue this has been rendered possible by the satisfactory state of its surplus balances, and it is a matter for congratulation that we have been able in this way to assist trade and employment during the present period of depression," he said.

The above remark was made in the course of the speech given at the annual dinner of the Institution of Engineers and Shipbuilders of Hongkong last night by H.E. the Governor, Sir William Peel, Hon President, in replying to the toast of His Excellency's health.

Mr S. T. Williamson, President of the Institution, in reviewing the activities of the past year said that conditions generally were on the quiet side, but he was glad to state that there were indications that general improvement could be expected.

★ ★ ★

From the SCM Post's 25 Years Ago column:

"The Daily Colonist of a recent date states that among the saloon passengers of the Weir liner Suverio, which arrived at Victoria, British Columbia, were J. Elmg, Hongkong's official hangman, and wife."

Elmg hanged four white men, and two Chinese during his term of office, getting out \$12.50 for each man swung into eternity.

His baggage included the rope used in his last execution. His last victim was an American, hanged for the murder of a woman from Manila, whose body he hid in a trunk and placed on board the steamer Montezale.

★ ★ ★

THE Rev. Christopher Birdwell Roussel Sargent, Headmaster of Diocesan Boys' School, will be ordained priest by the Bishop of Hongkong in the school chapel on Monday at 7.30 a.m.

Among those present will be a number of clergy and Miss H. D. Sawyer, Headmistress of the DGS, Mrs Luard, Mrs Nash, members of the staff and also the school prefects and members of the Matriculation class.

The Rev. Mr Sargent is well known for his talks over the radio on classical music, and also in the field of sports. He is a cricketer and has played for both the Hongkong Cricket Club as well as the KCC.

**NOTE: On Budget Floor, Hong Kong. Kayamally Bldg., 1st Floor, Special Sale of 500 PAIRS OF ODD SIZED SHOES from the Main Store.**